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III I UR L' Harriman recommended Chief Justice Edward Kent for governor, to succeed Governor Brodle, and W. H. Stillwell for chief justice to succeed Judge

> On January 28, 1905, Mr. Harriman wrote the president he would "very much regret" the appointment of B. A. Powler, as governor of Arizona. He said he lidd no particular candidate to urge, but hoped "some other and more sultable man may be selected for the nitti desired the question asked,

President Roosevelt replied, January 29, that he "had in a way committed to Fowler." that he "had been our candidate for congress, and his nomination seemed to me to be absolutely right."

Would "Twist His Neck." "What is there against Fowler"! the president asked in conclusion

Mr. Harriman replied, January 30: My information is to the effect that Mr. Fowler is a very strong partisan the Santa Fe," and he expressed the belief that E. W. Wells of Pres-

cott was "an able and fair man." "As I said before, I have no candidate to urge," Mr. Harriman added, But I trust you will not appoint Mr. Fowler. I would like to talk to you on the telephone about this." President Roosevelt replied the next

day, January 31, that it would be 'very unpleasant" for him, "with Morton in my cabinet, to say that he had rejected Mr. Fowler 'merely because I heard he was a strong Santa Fe mian," unless there was some specific objection to him."

"I need hardly tell you," the president added, "that if I appointed him, I would twist his neck as if he was a chicken the moment I found he was showing one particle of favor to the Santa Fe; or, for that matter, if the Southern Parific or any other rails road just as I would twist it if I found ne was discriminating against any railroad. How would it do for me to write him this in practically these

Mr. Harriman again profested against Mr. Fowler's appointment, saying his railroad interests did not believe they would get a square deal in Arizona. The series of letters contained no further reply from President Roosevelt. The Arizona governorship was filled by the appointment of Joseph H. Kibby, in 1905

Senators (lapp, Oliver, Faynter and Pomerene were present when the committee went into session. Mr. Bliss was the first witness. He said he was an executor of his father's estate and gn matters that had been had sole custody of his father's papers.

"Have you found any papers bearing ublican national committee on the campaign funds handled by your father?" asked Chairman Clapp. Mr. Bliss placed in evidence a report from the auditor who examined his treasurer of the Republican committee. that Mr. Bliss had assured contribution by John D. Archbold, or the Standard Oil company. Members of the committee examined the records

Taft Wrote to Bliss.

Later, however, the cantents of two the chairmanship, saying President of re-particular import, but the third, it has been customery, notwithstand-parties, was decayed tonight. One of Roosevelt was "most anxious" for it dated March 26, 1906, written by Presi- ing the large expenditures of the governments of the governments of the governments. and adding that as chairman, Mr. deet Roosevelt from the White house ernment in the interests of unvigation, be a plant, confur to that adopted at lettle court results in security which is barely large Bliss would "scenre the confidence of to Mr. Bliss in New York, made to impose no restrictions or buttiens, the Burds on sevention last reathose from whom contributions may specific denial that he had ever been but the less owns, had by such respirately to the submission of the ment was attending to need the providing to the submission of the ment was attending to need the providing to the submission of the ment was attending to need the providing to the submission of the ment was attending to need the providing to the submission of the ment was attending to need the need to need be expected." The letter from Presi- influenced for or against any persons mission should be frankly imposed question of dent Roosevelt dated the same, also or interests as a result of contributing mon the federal reasury and not people to the

No names of contributors to the 1904 | "It is not only true there has some campaign fund appeared in the receive me no suggestion that the giving object to the imposition of the entire father's letter of resignation to Harry any consideration beyond his fellows. | demption upon for gn ships; they

ter the witness said that his father stance in connection with the tabacc. had said him be allowed the books of trust interests and in connection with the treasurer's office of the Republican a wealthy man who wished to be concommittee to be destroyed because he, sidered for the position of minister to river floods, and the generation of the older Blics, believed the records Belgium; contributions were immedia great bower from the conserved wauseless. They contained to said, the stely declined when it was found ters are both prescribe fruits of the names sha amounts from various con- either that the doner hoped for some irrigation projects," Senotor Newlands tributors. The witness did not know favor or even that the government said. He declared the storage of was who had destroyed them. The witness was about to take some action which ter for power would reduce the cost could not remember having talked affected the donor or doners; while as, of storage of water for irrigation, with his father about the much dis- soon as it was shown that certain big cussed \$100,000 Standard Off Co con- financiers as well as influential politribution. Mr. Bliss said that he, since ticians like Mr. Odell had orred the his father's death, had destroyed a appointment of James H. Hyde, as amgreat many of the papers left by the basador to France, Mr. Certelyon and,

Destroyed Nothing of Value. "I know of nothing that I destroyed that could in any way assist this committee, he declared emphatically, A vigorous cross-examination by Senator Pomerene failed to shake his

tatement Mr. Bliss Thad held as confidential the names of contributors and the amount of their contributions in the last four presidential campaigns in which I have [

acted as treasurer." "I have persistently refused to make these reports public," the letter read, it was contributed freely by men who the suitable for navigation. Such paign contributions to party commit. ceived one particle of consideration in control therefore necessarily involves ters as confidential. I believe the the shape of legislation or administ not only as heretofore bank and levee right to refuse to make public the catative act as a reward for having so protection in the lower reaches of contributions is as sacred as the right contributed; exactly as no man has each river with a view to maintainof a man to cost a secret ballot in

the election." The letter added that the Republican committee's receipts in 1909 had been "a- triffe below \$3,000,000;" Thirds98 \$3,0

500,000 and in 1892, \$1,600,000, The witness said he had discovered the campaign contributions." three other letters of a "personal and more or less intimate nature." hese as I have read them," he president he handed to Chairman Clapp. One was from President Roosevelt; another from William H. Taft as secretary of

Latters Read Privately, The committee members read the let-

ers privately.

Standard Took No Part. Chairman Clapp asked Mr. Libby if and afterwards commissioner of immithe company about legislative affairs. Itel here.

TWO JURORS CHOSEN Piles Quickly OUT 106 TALESMEN

Trial Alleged Riot Leaders Begun Little Accomplished on the First Day

SALEM, Mass. Sept. 30.—Out of 108 talesinen who were examined by Judge Quinn in the superior court here today for jury duty in the murder trial of Joseph J. Etfor, Arturo Giovanditti and Joseph Caruso, growing out of the Lawrence strike riot last winter only wo were accepted.

The majority were excused when them from bringing in a vertice of in death to the defendants.

any of the Lawrence mills; against doctor and his bills. which the strike of last winter was directed. Counsel for Ettor and Glovan-

The two men who occupied seals in the jury box when court adjourned tonight were Coristian S. Larsen, a Haverhill hair dresser, and Robert S. Stillman, a carpenter, of Rockport, Caruso, who is charged with being

the principal in the nurger of Anna Liopizzo during the Lawrence strike, did most of the challenging today. He spoke through an Italian interpreter. Ettor and Giovannitti, who are charged with being accessories before the fact, challenged five telesmen.

Only as to tariff matters, when it was threatened to exempt the Standrd Oil Co. from the protective tariff." eplied Mr. Libby,

tariff revision" suggested Senator lapp, "what part did your company take in that campaign?"

of contributions" said Mr. Libby. very large contribution to the Repubican national campaign fund." he add. d, but said he knew nothing personally about it. He had not been told the imount, he said, when, hy whom or o whom it was made. He knew of no nentioned by Mr. Rogers,

"Did you see any members of conress on the tariff matter?" asked hearty sympathy with any action the senator Pomerene.

Mr. Libby could not remember what public officials he had talked with but thought that probably he had disussed it with President Taft and of ficials of the state department. He said ie would produce any letters written in that connection if he would find the policy it is meant to promote, es-

"Did any of these letters, concern-pank and leves protection by storage campaign contributions?" asked Sentor Pomerene.

ready and had expected to testfy

sald "the committee

of the letters became known. That three letters to Mr. Bliss put in syl- as our coastwise trade is concerned, convention will be open. from Secretary Taft written May 6, dence, the substantial partions of them the canal should be considered a part 1904, urged the late Mr. Bliss to take were finally made public. Two were of our inland waterways, upon which go at least as far as not of the other ing the probe-

. Mr. Bliss was asked to read his of contributions entitles any giver to test of administrat in and bond res New, which also had been placed wrote President Roosyvelt in the left cannot object to the payment of their ter, that it is furthermore type that the vitness said that his father stance in councillar with the terminal transportance of their stance in councillar with the relative tenning. "I believe, you also protested strongly

accepted my explanation of why it would be impossible to put so rounce and untiled a man in any such position and shaudoned all efforts to press i bim.

point," he continued, "which is that tion. This involves the lowering of is believed to be insane. the money was spent legitimately, that the flood flow and the raising of the it was contributed freely by men who elib flow so as to secure a standard been in any way discriminated against ing fixed channel of suitable depth.

"I have felt the keenest indignation

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 20,-Mrs. Frank P. Sargent of Washington, D. tracts were filled. The Armour Grain of the Methodist churches, rose in the .. widow of Frank P. Sargent, who was for many years chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen,

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KEEP FARMERS

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ative of President Tan, delivered a

message from the president. He said

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congress might see fit to take on behalf

Newlands' Views on Canal.

pensatory," he said, 'and that the tolls

upon ships engaged in foreign trade,

but also the control of the flood wa-

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30 .- The big-

to "squeeze" at the last, and all con-

BRINGS NO EXCITEMENT

BIGGEST WHEAT DEAL"

f Irrigation.

of the farmer.

The campaign of 1908 foreshadowed

Nothing that I know of in the way was informed by Mr. H. H. Rogers dutribution other than that he beard

This concluded Mr. Libby's totl-The committee decided that streams." rmsby McHarg should not be heard Mr. McHarg, however, was

It was announced that Mr. Mellarg's testimony had been postponed until projects, the efficiency of a democratic Tuesday, October 8. Chairman Clapp

It was announced that J. G. Cannon,

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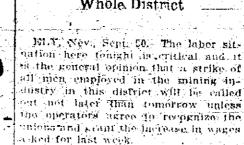
Democratic fund in 1592.

for not having contributed." The letter commended Mr. Bliss and ters above in the tributaries and source added that he hoped Mr. Bliss had streams." "not been bothered by those buttageous" assaults upon you in connection with

MRS. F. P. SARGENT DEAD

MEN STILL REFUSE INCREASE IN WAGE

Utah Strike May Mean General Tie-up of Industry in Whole District



The operators declare that a maority of their employes are satisfied with the voluntary raise of 25 cents a day, effective tomorrow, and refuse to eet with any committee, from the labox unions to discuss the situation. The union officials are equally tirm in their stand and say that the inlease granted by the companies will bit, he accepted.

The lecal unions at Rieptown and M diff hold a meeting tonight, but their action was not made known. Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Pedaration of Africa, is directing the affilirs for the miners' unlen and said tonight that if a strike is called the steam shevel men and switchmen on ore trains would leave their work Should the men go out it would cut off the ore supply for the mills and tie up every branch of the industry in the district

Manager Lakeman of the Nevada Consolidated Mining company issued a Statement tonight in which he said that a majority of his employes were avainst a strike

Situation Better at Bingham.

BINGHAM, Utah, Sept. 30,-11 was reported this afternoon that 150 Japanese laborers were to be replaced upon the pay roll of the litch Copper com-Spry and Mayor Sampel C. Park ex-13thy, tomorrow. This was taken to inlended welcomes on beloif respectively (dicate that a settlement was looked for. J. D. Shillings, superintendent of of I tah organizations, the state and the I tah Copper company, declined to that in 1904, the Standard Off. Co. made the city. Mr. Show emphasized the discuss the question, declaring he heed of putting the congress on a prac- knew nothing

tical husiness basis in order to inspire. There were about 250 Jupanese laonfidence and advance the interests diviers in the employ of the company before the strike, but many have left General Marshall, personal representitle district and it is said that the action of the company will-rend to hold stor remainder in the camp. the president had a deep interest in the

The carmenters held an informal meeting this atternoon to consider going back to work. The consensus of epinion among the earpenters is not to no back until the trouble is settled.

The following message from Gov.; In reference to the report that opera-Woodrow Wilson was read by Senator tion was to be resumed at the United States and Yampa mines, Dan Eden, "Please express to the National Jrriforeman of the Yampa mine, said this ration congress my hearly approval of afternoon that if the mine was to be gin work there would be no facilities pecially of the policy of supplementing for the shipment of the ore of flood waters above for irrigation

and water power, turning floods from a menace into a blessing and at the same time abundantly feeding navigable In the building of the Panama canal

night befores the Democratic state. This march of scenty, makes the main sing. Hedrick Wall Paper & Paint Co. G. Newlands, who as president, spoke row, found a sharply drawn issue over today before the National Irrigation from more a reacher of Governor Dix

While the committee at first seemed should bover administration and create quarters mess of the Lay conferring preliminary of set had to each today. Coroner Jackson confused as to the disposition of the a sinking fund for the bonds. So far with leaders. He (sisted trul) the made until the conclusion of the mys- said there would be no inquest, unless

"Fereign countries could justly that

Losing Position as Telegraps Operator on Radroad

Coutside of the creat basin all the waters in the arid region are tribut severa marks of Reards, that turies to creat naticable streams and there the national power-regarding the Mrs. J. E. Carlov and and kelled the erge storage and the utilization of water this inches, a business give, and rests not merely upon the ownership fathly usured Missilian Zimmercon, of the public domain but upon the na tion's control of pavigation and of navigable streams under the interstate reach here until today

commerce power," he said. "The de- Mrs Carley was arrested one taken velopment of such navigable rivers to Santa Rosa, where she is now in with their source streams beressattly believed the 1904 campaign fund had involves the treatment of each river, that Dristingham and Miss Zimmerman been only half as big as the Repub. and its tributaries as a unit from were responsible for her losing her lican campaign fund in 1896 or the source to mouth and the complete con- legition as night operator for the Santa trol of their waters in such a way as Fe railway at Ricardo, and that she "This, however, is saide from the to maintain an equal flow for naviga- shot them out of tevence. Mrs. Carley

Prohibition Candidale for Presidency Denied Church

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 20.-Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidn'te for president of the United Staten, wasterday was denied permission to speak from the pulpits of three Methodist churches of this city. Addressing an audience at the city resone mission, late in the affernach, the candidate assailed the Methodists of this city and dendunced Rev. John P. gest wheat deal ever undertaken in Lathrop, superintendent of Grand Rap-Kansas City ended today, without exide district, as " a whisky presiding oltement. There were no "shorte" left elder."

Rev. John W. Shehan, pastor of one

company now owns almost 4,000,000 audience to declare that Mr. Chafin bushels of wheat in elevators and on was not stating the truth. Several Prohibitionists jumped to their feet he had anything to do with advising gration, died suddenly today at a ho- higher in Ransas City than else- been disgraced by the treatment ac-The deal has sent prices relatively corded their candidate.





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A late style in Women's Footwear that is used extensively. Broad, low heel, receding loc. plain lace pattern and a meat appearance that will make at a big setter. We have just received a shipment of this state (similar, to cut) and made by Foster Co.

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U. S. and Texas Disagree Over Movement of Mexican Troops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. From it was whoted as saying that the federait would have had any effect, the object lion was mentioned in the evidence tion of Governor Colountt of Texas to tending to show that vertain American the transfer of Mexican troops, through organizations were interested in proa portion of that state under permission accorded by the secretary of state, probably will come too late. General Steever today was ordered o furnish a proper escort and see the

Mexican troops safely through the Texas territory covered by the promit Up to the time the state and wa 'oliquitt's message seeking to witndraw original consent had reache neither of the departments:

Officials here, do not concede th right of any state authority to prevent the free movement of United States troops, nor their performance of such an international obligation as that imposed upon General Steever by state department in this case

Governor Withdraws Permission.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 30 /Clov. Col-Washington.

desire in withdraw my consum for he passage of these those through the matter and the carrying out of test irrigation STRACUSE, N. F. Sept. Do The with reference to their represent the prices in town on picture frame-Texas until I am advised page table

figation. Senator Smith is in Cati- evidence develops indicating foul play. A chemissive platform, intended to formia and Sentitle Fall the comment of the pointed out that accidental death

should not determine the floor Madern after assisting in expiring derive reach the opening in Mexico the declared that some etidence shoted that to take ord to broad elements in the ean Soomists to Careful G. Frinkerhoff, widow of the late To Industrial Workers of the Julie Samuel Brinkerhoff, were mar-KILLS MAN, WOUNDS GIRL World on a the Western Tell return of thed have today. While were mentioned to the exten-

Moyer Denies Report.

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from El Paso in which Senator Pall from the newspapers

noting the revolution in Mexico with the view of establishing a Socialist common wealth.

"The federation has taken no part in any way at any time in the troubles of Mexico as an organization or as individuals, so far as I know," he said.

LANGRIDGE WILL TEACH MANUAL TRAINING HERE

At a special meeting of the board of

education, held last night. Professor Langridge, who has been an instructor. at the State Agricultural college at Fort Coollins for the last 18 years, was appointed teacher of manual training for the Celerade Springs public puit has withdrawn permission for schools. Supplies for the manual train-Mexican federal Iroops to march from this department were voted by the Marathon, Texas, to another point on board. The new cottage across from the border over Texus sell. He are the high school, which will be used by sounced today he does not care to the domestic science department, is not take the rish. The governor sen this jet ready for occupancy. The board "Converning the moving of Meyman for the department of household science. roops (brong); Texas from Eagle Pass The crowded condition of the High school was also considered, and the tant meneral cults attention to the fact time when an addition to the present that it will be a reventy mile mare it mulding up a new building would be ver rough territory from Marathon, absolutely necessary was discussed, but nothing definite was done about

is hardly probable owing to the con-Senator Fall de fored today rout the struction of the basin. The only en-

was to set up a Socialist government EX-PRES. HAYES' SON WEDS

FREMONT, O. Sept. 30, "Col Webb Chitted 'C. Haves, sen of the former president States were assistant secretar the Mexic Laplace ford B. Haves, and Mrs. Mary

GERMANS DISLIKE LOAN

BERUIN, Sept. 30 - The German ELT. Nov. Sept 30 Uniphate des government is inclined to disapprove ntal was made by President Mover of strongly the issue of the \$10,000,000 Tinthe Western Federation of Muscre to Adjoindant' Conness loan in Hamburg, day when he was slown a disputch of anoth the authorities first learned



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All over the nation the women are organizing and working lovally for the Progressive party. The platform of punciples enunciated by that party pleases them

Women, as a rule, are not great students of the tariff, the currency, the industrial development and all these varied and perplexing problems, but when you get near to hunjan nature- when you talk of the conservation of human resources and of material or political conditions which make for the betterment of boys and girls and men and women, you are talking to them of something which represents their very ex-

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This year the women of Colorado can exert effort in behalf of the better things of politics the fundamental things of government. Let the women of Fl Paso county read this summarized platform of the Progressive party and realize what it means to

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BUSINESS LOYALTY

COLORADO SPRINGS as in the case of every other community possessing a sudable marker should be the general clearing house to all is business establishments When the local shoe merchant buys his family supplies from the local clothies and the clothier and shoe dealer both purchase from the Nova seconds who in turn ortain 1's personal arricles from the other dealers in to anothe aggregate amount spent is kept in the cir. which is benefited as a whole. This applies to every business

With so few exceptions as to prove the rule, everybody in Colorado Springs receives some benefit, direct or indirect, from one class of trade or another. Other things being equal, it follows, then, that it is not only fair, but it is a positive duty that we do our trading here

-Let us sec-if-other things are equal the phrase in this respect, of course, applying to price, quality, convenience and variety. As to convenience, there is no argument, it is cortainly easier and quicker to buy here than to send out of town for our purchases. The wide range in the nature both of the resident and tourist population here - from the laboring element to the fashionable society woman or club man; with the heavy preponderance of the middle class results in a great 12- moure their time and talents at uniting. Even the a beginning

riety of merchandise of all description. The question of price has been proved time and time again in favor of Colorado Springs. Residents have ordered goods by mail or have bought them on shopping tours to Denver, only to find that they paid as much or more for the same article they could have obtained right here, to say nothing of the mail or express charges or the railroad fare, as the case may be.

DISADVANTAGES OF TRADING OUT OF TOWN.

purchaser has to wait several days before the article arrives. If it does not give satisfaction, he cannot go down town and exchange it. He must wait until it is shipped back and possibly substifuted by another article. We use the word "possibly"; advisedly, for no mail-order house or other out-of-town dirm will give

-The out-of-town

personally by the patron. There are cases in which an article may be purchased at a lower price out of town than in Colorado Springs But this condition prevails in every city in the United States. Undoubtedly a resident of Chicago may-buy something or other at less cost in New York, and the New Yorker may run across some commodity that sells lower in Boston than in the metropolis. These exceptions, however, are by no means a criterion of the general condition of affairs. It is safe to say that the slight saving in cost effected in isolated instances through outof-town buying is more than offset by economies in the general run of purchases

the same satisfaction or live up to its guar-

antee so well as a reliable firm, well known

Not only in fairness to the community in which we live, but in actual justice to ourselves business lovalty is imperative.



THE MULATTO INCREASE

From the New York American The old idea that the negro does not multiply in rolder climates is dissipated by the statistics of New England. The mulatto, he the thirteenth census, has increased \$2 percent in the United States. The increase in the south has been only 20 per cent in the east north central states the increase has been 332 per cent in New England did per cent and in the Pacific states 34 per cent influences of climate and conditions of his rg lave's freign the eight these figures

WAGES FOR CONVICTS

From the Chicago Tritune In Kentucky under a new law onvi to are to

teceive regular wages for the work they do in prison Twenty-five per ent of their earnings are put to the credit of the prisoners and To per tent ine turned over regularly to their families. If the prisoper is unificumbered he receives the elitte amoun of his earnings on release The plan seems a good one. A or it " mid

loose after years of imprisonment is assure on the below the shelbs ville I mion larse if he has a comfortable sum in his pocker which t that shouts ous story to all the fly at a initial in the thirm across him.

The pain of james to the mans depondents during his ontonement is excellent. The miser are and from it now entire or the fine and abrutess of their men felk should be leggened as multi-us pos

"SAN FRANCISCO 1915 From the San Francisco Chronicie

For several months the Punama Pacific expess tion has been given en elope publicity by leiters m illed in this city the stamps on workh have recented a cancellation mark learns, the words, World's Panages Palif" Expositi (215 And ria the postoffice it Washing or his approved a idesign for a new two at staint * mpem rate he event and these, it is annium et all be placed. I sale in about two we ka

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The decision of the past fill edie, artment to issue Aposition stamps oul 'the two cent denomination ought not to stand it is desirable tent as much foreign publicity be at on to the exposition as passitle and Great Britain is the only Europ an country to which a two cent stamp will carry a letter

to designs have been prepared for new one cent, , for cent and ten-cent stamps as well as for the two cent stamp at is altowethe. likely that the department wit fitte is first de mich and saie expection starcher is in a partial and expections will do not a little to keep the exposition is people's

PLAIN TALK TO AUTHORS From the Songas Crof in that

Three de and the sails from men and ו אם אור שלו זמן מדתשו ודיבוים אולן מי בשמוט א an thee the B top to find I pecif fa-< ,ಗಗ್ಗೆ∾ to her sympath to asser a foother so it and sometimes exasperating caincidence that even professional writers must cat. Therefore he who depends upon literature for a living must be content with slim and irregular fare.

Once in a feng time an authority upon what is ermed the "writing game, tells the truth about it That happened the other day in Karsas this when the editor of a well-known New York periodical gave a talk before the Kansaa Cify Arithora club This club is made up of nonprofessional writers who have the laudable ambition to become regular magazine contributors. The New York editor told some plain truths ... Hor instance in answer to a give. tion he said that for an excellent grible he had written for the Ladies Home Journal he had to ceived the munificent sum of \$5. He also pointed out that dozens of men and women are working in New York and sending articles to the periodicals who are practically starving to death. "They live simply and keep hus, all the day turning out the kind of 'stuff' that brings the \$1 and \$5 checks' Adding to the discouragements of this sort of thing the fact that out about 2 per cent of the contributions ever fird their wa into print

shout the cheapest thing on the market. For every worse. Now hadnes to andil better see to it that successful writer there are thousands who meres ; we never never make the first start towards such Lower California in 1769 and was never

authors who gain a ready acceptance of their contributions make a poor living at it. The successful writer cannot keep up such a gait as will guarantee him an income of more than a few hundreds of dollars a month. The sensational success is not to be considered, for sensational careers in all branches pf effort are so rare as to be inconsequential in the broad yiew. Occasionally a writer gains remarkable success with a book or a magazine article. Not once in a thousand times is this success duplicated and the aubsequent career of such an author is a pathetic list of failures. Newspaper writers on salaries are the most successful of all those who write for a living. They have a regular and dependable income, and while there are no specialdigitaling at it spirit in the paring ad of Franci terugnition and dignity. But the newkpaper writer makes no claim to being a producer of "literature." He is a worker who gots down to the practical side of things. He finds no pleasure in the society of authors" nor is he an inspiring ornament to suca ompany. But he knows one thing that thousands of 'authors" will never find sut-that there is no short road to success in the writing field and that writing is a business of daily hard work and not a beautiful world of fancy.

UNIFORM MARRIAGE LAWS

From the Kaneas City Journal. The American Bar association, which has been

investigating through a committee the subject of uniformity in marriage laws, has formally recommended the passage of such legislation as will inolve universal provisions regulating marriage. One of the interesting features of the measure which will be urged upon the several states will abolish the socalled "common law" marriage, which has been recegnized for scores of years

Probably no step could be taken which would go farther toward solving the twin evils of unwise marriages and frequent divorce than the enactment of nation-wide laws which will be uniform in the provisions. If such laws are supplemented by uniform divorce laws the evils will be reduced to a minimum. Both mairiage and divorce are matters affecting in their most vital manner the citizens of every state in the Union and there is no good reason. whatever for any conflict, confusion or diversity in the land by erning the domestic relation. The present system of ratch-work legislation on these subjects is a reflection on the intelligence of the peu-ple whe tolerate it. One state permits what another state prohibits. The same act is a felony in one state a misdemeanor in another and entirely legal in still another. An imiginary line between two states ought not to divide into two classesand sometimes three or four persons who do the same thing. If a kinen offense is grossly improper and against sound public policy in one state it is eclock the American husband is usual grossly improjer and against sound public policy in its cellar chopping up an old e erv-other state and should be so regarded by the chair for fuel October is a frail mouth state four to real

But between a recommendation by the American at all Bar association and the enactment of uniform legrelation by 48 states there is a wide gap of time and gold and the somach flomes on the and effort. The necessity for uniformity in laws hills, while the corn husker rolls out affecting the married relation has been recognized at 5 s m and picks corn until his for a great many years but comparatively little thumb throba like an overdue tooth progress has thus far been made in the direction | The blare of the brass band and the of making the recognition effective. It is hoped that the campaign inaugurated by the American Ber association, representing the hest thought of the bench and har of the nation will produce effective



A GRUNT OF APPRECIATION. From the Obar (N M) Progress

Watermelone are getting so plents around Obsi that farmers are feeding them to the hogs. We had

The approaching marriage of James bia no Sua he has earned than if he leaves tribon is he dies for and Miss Mobel Frazee trominent to ing teople now with nothing but a \$6 bill and a suit of Dithes of Moweagur bas lieen armounced the denouement and has taking place et a luncheon gi en b. Miss Mattie [plaint] I radles at her home in that village

A Disagreeable Type

By RUTH CAMERON.

'Speak well of the neighbor or not at all Not long ago I had the cleasure of meeting a man who had been tracking for many years as the ships do for on one of the $mst\pi$ ase steamers. If seemed to me that in the double capacity of doctor i

and tra eler he must have met day I n-ked him to tell me about a me of them Well Miss Cameron

ugo that best unithing I ever struck. Now maybe you won't to the attention of its citizens. believe this, but I sat there of thise people say 1 out anybody taked everybody on the boat fore and aft, made fun of them. tatked a undal about them and

ran them down generally. The had a bad word for every officer and every sterard on the ship and what they said about each oner when any of them, some of the most expensive and efwas rash enough to leave the table first was a caution

The other dat I re et au a etter from one of my letter frends and promptly hought of the ship w doctor

Some day will you please write something to o it such individ als se the requested my or respondent i am going i give voi detial con in premitting except for names. This individual is my note door neighbor is the or one morning watch secure elect. With a for the mag times hade not for the posts an M neurobor was on a similar or manifold as actions. It seems for a would be read at her front door. A subject-to-large woman he so cast that one one got the hang of the high whom I have since te once advisabled and thing. And any splend dunning come on his who found to be a mode houses to passed by I be marked to my neighbor on it. pleast a effect of her cost ime. Pont on think the awfully load? megic that he so many dreams and ideals there done believe she is much good either, she said. To Nebalem has is the name of en h is the real substant of the state of the same of the same of the state of the same of the the world, but I have seen things that didn't look, the beach near the mouth of the Ne just right to me'

"Just then a neighbor treed drawing some chicken feed in a child's nagon. She had been to the market and gotten it chaper Look at that." esid my neighbor. I think I would be hard up before I'd haul chicken feed through the street."

' 'Did you know Mrs ! had gone to the Springs as the next remark. 'Mrs : ,"-I'm afraid I don't know her. Don't you remember -that woman who went up the sisle at church last Sunday with her belt pulled away from her skirt" I had to admit that I had not noticed. I could keep this up indefinitely, but I have some regard for your time" My letter friend auggests tost I write something

andemning these people I don't see much need of it. Do vou?

It seems to me they are self-condemned. No one the deepn't belong to their rank has any use for them, and even those who do, talk about them behind their backs, for there is no honor among character thieves

But one thing I do suggest. Conditions like them a a a heginning. These people weren't always as The truth of the nation is that literature is had as that. They must have gradually groun sain with supplies for the Catholic

OCTOBER

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old.Siwash"

Ortober is a serious, thoughtful month, which happens after September and just before the coal question becomes intense. It is not naturally an exciting period, but has been made so artificially in America by the invention of football the open season for hunting, the world's championship haschall games, and the closing of the political campaigns. Because of these four things, Octo-

ber produces more cases of heart failire, pocketbook failures, sore throat, broken ribs and buckshot in the face than any other month, and rivals July in the overwhelining of physicians. In October vegetation closes up the

year's business and retires into winter quarters. The fields become brown. and the summer girl takes off her \$250 coat of tan with lemon juice and



coat of tan."

writes for samples of the lates society pink ()ctober usually begins as coldly as an emotional actress before a small house but warms up by noon and becomes rarely and pensively beautiful until o p m, when dusk begins and the thermometer begins to slide like the Brooklyn baseball team in July By 7 as far as heat goes, and has no vitality

In October the leaves become red hourse thrick of the orator snake the the earnest fullback bulls his knee out of his opponents targetend picks the teeth out of it with a how shriel of

October is of no great use to humainty, but helps fill up the year, and enables us to forget the approach of which is characterized by three spewinter by the use of its relebrated Indian summer, which is a slight rally of the fast sinking thermometer smokiness and by haziness It is towards the close of the month. Amerians should treat October with great denied the existence of the increased respect because is was in this month warmth and have declared that the that Columbus first looked upon alleged smokiness is an optical de-America and took back his glowing lusion reports to Spain. Think what he might thef is in favor of the peculiarities have said about it if he had found it described and the term Indian sum- is Wilson Flagg, who in i in January

A Strensiem Mar We have sold Foter & Lom urites paid's no beings for the past 2) years digentiefied Their temedics are jure made as tepresented and contain no injurious sub-On the contrary our expe rience shows us that the Company aim has alkais neen to make gre ng and health maintaining reme-tion alore takes it back to the time dres. The Robinson Drug to

GOTHAM BACK TO DAYS OF OLD FIRE FIGHTERS

NEW YORK Sept 31- New York bas gone back to the da a of the straw many unusual people. So one cheming fire volunteer, its millions of dollars worth of fire fighting epity ment together with is ranks of raised fire fighters has been forgotten and said it to was a par t of four the red shirts games and side shows who sa it my table two trips of the ancient and almost extret samp have been brought prominents

The scene of this renaissance with the vifor 15 meals and in centered in Mad's n. Square Garden. all that the I mean beard one where a fireman's carnival has been inaugurated as a feature of the annual They exposition and conference of fire are vention protection and extinguishment Here the old hose carts and ladder

> trucks in use when the metropolis was in its infancy have been placed beside fective fire fighting apparatus in the modern field. Awards have also been announced for the feats of daring and RESULTS of the commanders of these arcient vehicles and nightly exhibitions of old and modern fire lighting have been placed on the program In addition to those features .

exposition, mathematic ireas of fighting inpparatus and safety desides from all parts of the Intel States of Pumpe have arranged to exhibit QUEER WAX OF OREGON

halem river in Oregon. It was ob- delphia. been sent to northwestern markets Opinion is divided concerning the nature and origin of this substance

Some hold that it is beeswax and others contend that it is a mineral substance bonevliko aroma when freshiv cut-Examination made in the inheritory of western university shows that the substance closely approaches beeswax in composition and does not accordwith the properties of ozocerita. This conclusion oddia engugh, favors an Indian legend of the wreck of a ship at

e mouth of the Selalem before the consing of it a white nien. A Spanish merions in the north sailed from afterward heart from

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fine appearance.

North and South parks were being plowed up and otherwise improved. They were to be sowed with grasss seed and new walks laid out. The trees in both parks were growing rapidly and it was expected that in a

A new switchboard had been placed in the office of the telephone company and Mr Brower, the manager, announced that hereafter the subscribers would be designated by number instead of name

Senator J J Ingalis and family, who for the season with an el had been spending the summer in Col- 18 students.

orado Springs, left for Kanzas.

TWENTY YEARS AG

October 1, 189 The Populists of the number of about five au sred in Durkee hall and h by Judge J. C. Bell, the year or two they would present a for congress from the

> N O Johnson & Son, w goods store on Pikes Peak just completed extensive

> The boys' school, presid the Rev. W. H. W. Boyle,

THE HASKIN DETTER

INDIAN SUMMER

With the coming of every autumn; when the only means of land at night while \$\tilde{n}\$ the afternoons come additional references to the was \$\tilde{n}\$ thorse and carriage beauties of the Indian summer, which is commonly supposed to be a feature of the American climate usually to be found in November. According to popular behef, there is a spell of speaks of Indian summer peculiar weather occurring every year cial features-a greater warmth than the proceding days or weeks by true that some scientific writers have

Nevertheless, the popular bemer' in America is supposed to account for them

Despite the prevailing opinion that the term Indian summer is of ancient l origin beginning with the earliest settlers of this country recent in about the 10th of Septemi investigations of historical students as tro this subject prove that in reality it is less than a century and a half since Indian summer was first mentioned and in the earlier reports of climatic conditions in the new counitre it did not appear at all. Tradiof the Indians since in the numerous references to the pleasant weather of the American altumn made by mary writers, there are records of less than half a dozen who used the term Indian summer up to the year 1800

Peculiarities of Period. The differences as to the time in

the year when the peculiarities of Indian summer are to be looked for, as well as their length of duration, are almost as varied as the opinions of ber, and these short visits are the scientists as to why such pe cultarities exist if indeed they are Indian summer, attended wil admitted to exist at all. It has been peculiar phenomena described stated that Indian summer occurs in jof our early writers in p September in October November and poetry, rarely accompanies: e en in January that it lasts from autumn hree to four days to as many weeks. that it is peculiar to New England. that it does not exist in New England If it ever existed, it was a pi at all and there are now plenty of literary authorities to uphold any one stance attending the universa these versions and so far there is state of the country that ex no recognized scientific opinion upon and phase of the subject

It is probable that the most numerauthorities place Indian summer late October or in November Nathaniel Hauthorne wrote on Notemler 9 1942 "Ever since out return inth today there has been a s ocession of genuine Indian summer dats with gentle winds or none at and a mistr atmosphere which dealizes all nature and mild beneficent sunshine paviting one to lie forest" down in a nook and forget all earthly care. Today however the sky is dark list and occasionally lets tall a few sullen tears. I suppose we must bide farewell to Indian summer now and expect to more tenderness from Mother Nature till next spring an well advanced? "Indian Harvest

In 1842, J. F. Watson write in the National Intelligencer of Phila-"The short season of pleasserved by the early explorers of the ant weather usually occurring about while its exact time is a coast Laier, considerable deposits the middle of November is called Inwer found in the sand of the beach dian summer from the customs of the attractiveness are acknowledged In 1846 several tens of this queer, wax. Indians to avail themselves of this delike substance were shipped to Hawaii lightful time for the harvesting of and since then many tons of it have their corn, and the tradition is that follows they were accustomed to say that gathered, the order all me they always had a second summer of low pumpkins rolled in i nine days just before winter set in. It hill in furrows of gold, w is a bland and gental time in which was husked and the labor the birds, insects and plants feel a son were done, the late. new-erration and sport a short itsad the Indian summer came in large, rectangular blocks. It has summer before they shrink from the calm and still, with just rigors of the winter's blast. The aks in the meantime is generally filled with warm fraces of bents with a haze of orange and gold, intercepting the direct rave of the sun community a sort of geni and vet passing through heat enough: to prevent sensations of gloom or chill. while the nights grow charp and frosty and the necessary fires give cheerful forecast of the secial winter exemines I suppose it a shout it at hand" The great fair at Phila- Thankegiving proclamatic delphia was fixed for November with ing slong Indian summer in view, as this was, supposed to give promise of three or four good days for traveling at a time

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

While November is thus as an Indian summer mor interest to know that Thor to Midian summer weath periods In one of his ent dates running from S to December 31, covering a days within 10 years at th Concord Nothing could ; the elasticity and the ab definiteness of the term in

Wilson Flagg's Write have given attention to Inc poetical description of th dividing if into three period: with the coloring of the leav tember constituting the fit and ending with the this the frosts mane turned the id one monotonous brown, aft comes a few mild days which Indian summer. It is rather ing to note that Flagg cha views upon this subject, howe in 1872 be wrote. After the leaf is completed, then acc

tradition comes the Indian st fruitful theme both for poets osophical writers, but of whi knows from experience. It that we have now in the east no regular coming of this term of mildness, this smill ruption of the melancholy autumn We are occasionall hy two or three days which it after the first cool weather in some years several times.

before the progress of civili has departed with our prime produced by some unexplaime covery, was one yast huntle subsistence from the chase of buffalo At this period th had not been modified by t tion of man upon the forest ing to appearently authentic Indian summer did not arr November nor till a serie

Indian Summer No 7 Some surcastic critefami

frosts had destroyed the lead

made regarding Mr. Flag

tion of knowledge of prim conditions, of which it is o is no authentic record. sumption that the Indian thing of the rast is of co disputed. As a matter c its not a year when india inot apparent to thousand by Mrs. Stone in 'Old Th "When the app to crisp the ground of as hours at noon. There can sense of having accompi thing, and of a new rol the calendar of life and the gan to say to the minister.

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Immediate action on the proposed day of rest ordinance by the city councli is requested by the Ministerial association, which met yesterday and discussed the revised law. The following resolution was passed by the association, which was sent to the

OF REST BILL, AS DRAWN

MINISIERS FAVOR DAY

"The Ministerial association, being convinced that the passage of the day of rest ordinance, in its present carefully prepared form, will work hardships to none, and that countless physical and moral benefits will result from its adoption; and,

"Since the people have so strongly indorsed this measure through labor organizations, associations, societies and churches, we urge the publication. and passage of this ordinance without further delay."

Whether any action will be taken by the council at the meeting tomorrow morning is not known. The ministers urge a referendum vote if the council refuses to pass the ordinance as re-

MISS BOGARDUS GIVES TALK AT ANTLERS TODAY

liscourses on "The Women of the french Salon," which are to be given this, week by Miss Harriet M. Bogardus of New York city, will take place this morning at 11 o'clock in the parlors of the Antlers hotel. At 10:45 there will be a musical program, when Miss Patsy Ann Epperson of Louisville. Ky., will sing two of Guy d'Hardelot's songs, "Sans Toi" and "I Know a Lovely Garden." Miss Bogardus' subject today will be "The Ethics and Aesthetics of Conversation." Wednesday she will talk on the "Origin and Development of the Salon," and the last of the salons, Friday morning, will be given over to a discussion of "Seven Representative Salon Leaders."

These lectures, which are given in English, are the result of many years study by Miss Bogardus, both here and abroad, and are educational as well as interesting. Many of the most prominent society women of the city are act. ing as patronesses, so the success of the salons is practically asured.

Mrs. I. C. Hastler, Grand Island. about Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound. 'My three children had a very severe attack of whooping cough, and suffered greatly. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it did them more good than any thing I gave them. I am glad to rec-ommend it." The Robinson Drug Co.

19 Girls, 13 Boys, Born in September

Thirty-two births were reported to the health department during the last boys nearly three to two. Nineteenth girls have been reported and 13 boys.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Butcher, S Latooia apartments, girl Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Lee, 160° Colorado avenue, boy,

The list is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Wilson, Bethel Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Trott. 1917 Han-

ock avenue, boy, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Knight, 202

South Limite street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Howbert, West Monument street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Custer, 228

East Mill street, boy, Mr. and Mrs. William Landum Oxford, 211 West Fountsin street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Oechsil. 222 North

Corona street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Avril Hobson, 918 North Spruce street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Hastle, 1026 North

Institute street, girl. North El Paso street, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Jones,

Bethel hospital, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Myers, 407 East Del Norte street, boy Mr. and Mrs. Gives weich, Bethef

hospital wirl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Little, 820 North Wabsatch avenue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fitzsimons, 1829 Washington avenue, giri. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Shutt, 620 South

Sierra Madre street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Benedict, 647 East Willamette avenue, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leonard Rogers.

1887 North Wahsatch avenue, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Darby, 711 East Costilia street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Sandholm

Bethel hospital, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Nonnenaker. Bethel hospital, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Kalaber, 22 West Las

Animas street. girl. Mr. and Mrs. Nels, Vi Sorensen, 833 North Pine street, 150%" Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trout, 417 North

Cerona street, girl. : Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Hilde brand, 311 Mesa read, boy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson Galigher, 442 Fast Klowa street, girl.

122 Wood avenue, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farmer, 1230 Washington avenue, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Sims, North Institute street, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Grant.

INSTITUTE TO BOOM FURWARD MOVEMENT

One of a series of institutes being conducted by Bishop W. F. McConnell, Methodist bishop of Denver, to promote activities in the Methodist churches of this state, will begin next Tuesday night in the First Methodist conference. The meeting will be conthrough Wednesday, when round table conferences will be held. Wednesday evening a supper will be

The 40 churches of the Colorado each by one district and one lay deleto the different courches, and arouse bowels. Then you will feel great. their interest in various phases of church activity

served to the visiting delegates.

800 DEER HUNTERS START FROM SPRINGS

The open season on deer is now on, having begun at midnight last night. Thousands of hunters are out, between 800 and 900 going from this city alone during the last two days. And almost as many of the game warden's depu-ties are out to prevent possible infractions of the law. For the rules say that each hunter may slay only one deer, and that one must have horns. This also explains why so many of the hunters are carrying field glasses.

The season closes October 6. Among days were the following, outfitted by the Lucas-Downs Sporting Goods com-

Steamboat Springs-P. H. Snider, Ellwood Terry.

Yampa-J. T. Leonard, F. J. Can onwine, E. F. Martin, Orln G. Lu-

Elk Creek-Carl Swanson, L. N

Douglas, G. W. Lee. Meeker-J. M. McMillan, Lee Grove, Russel Corey. George Ungren. Ute Pass-G. W. Sheffer, C. B. Lan sing, P. Mortepson, G. S. Cowdery, S

H. Neil, M. D. Campbell, Jack's Cabin-George Buchman, E G. Davis, B. L. Seeley. Gunnison-Karl Huber, N. Emerson

W. Jt. Allen. Newcastle-Will Kiem, Fred Deichnan, Jack Perry, Husted (west)-A. O. Keitner, S.

Koons, T. E. Stanley. Woodland Park-Charles S. Stewart, F. O. Brake, Harry Hill, A. A. Dixon,

Black Mountain-G. M. Herndon Roy K. Love. Pike View (west)-N. J. Jordan, Ar-

thur Adams. Creede-C. E. Marlin, C. H. Wil-Hamson, A. H. Dudley, R. Y. Robertson. Mark Robertson. Gore Mountain-S. B. Sherrii, R. M

Atwater, Carl Peterson. White River-W. L. Whitbook, F. W.

MELLEN ASKS REHEARING

sait of the executors of and the heirs ber of men who were here at the meet- Marched and halted a little while at to the estate of William J. Palmer vs. ing last fall. Clark Mellen and the Penn Mutual Life for Mellen. Under the provisions of which he claims was a loan to him expected to arrive today. from Palmer, but which the estate asserts was a sort of trust fund in a business venture. More than a year ago it was decided in the local district Paper & Paint Co. 212 N. Tejon. court that it was a trust deed, and Mellen's present petition for a rehear- DRY FARMING DELEGATES ing is based on new evidence which he says tends to show the money was a loan. He offers in support of his petition the affidavit of R. J. Verner, a

DRAPER-NEELEY WEDDING

tending to uphold his contention.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conner, 306 of the Rev. J. Wesley Nocley, postof B. Davis and A. W. Henderson. of the Methodist Episcopal church of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burghord, Glen that city. Both young people are well known here, the bride's father having formerly been paster of St. Pauls M. E. church in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Draper will reside at 543 North Oxford avenue, Los Angeles.

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NOTICE IN THE GAZETTE BRINGS SPEEDY RESULTS

City Clerk Charles Chapman in week to bring into court all those who had not paid their dog tax for 1912. As a result the dog license business was good all day visterday at the city hose who left during the last two hall. Sixteen licenses were paid, the money taken in amounting to \$35. The license inspector will start out early his morning to check up on the se

FORTY-SEVEN MARRIAGE LICENSES IN SEPTEMBER

Including all marriage (iconses issued esterday, 47 were given out by the ounty clerk during the month of September. Of the 94 people being licensed to marry, 21 had been married before, and one of them, a woman, twice before. Eleven of these 21 had lost their

former mates by the diverce route. Divorces were fewer this month than sual. Figures in the district court were not available, but in the county court only four were granted, where the list usually mounts up to 12 or 14 a month.

RAILROAD ADVERTISERS HERE ON PLEASURE TRIP

The first of a series of entertainwho will be guests of the city for the next few days was held yesterday, any record, to refer to Indian summer when several of the visiting ad meniwas tien Josiah Hamar, who in his were taken to Cripple Creek. The ad- journal of his expedition against the IN PALMER ESTATE CASE vertising committee of the Chamber Maumee Indians in 1790, uses the term! of Commerce has charge of the entithree times. This occurred in October. terisinment and expects to keep the however, the last mention being dated railroad men busy seeing the sights October 21, when he records "Fine, A petition for a rehearing of the while here. In the party are a num- clear weather. Indian summer.

what is called Sugar camp, from thence The various municipal improvements to Caesar's creek, a branch of the Lit-Insurance company was filed in the and points of scenic interest will be the Miami." In 1794 Major Ebenezer district court yesterday by attorneys visited to let the advertising men become acquainted with the material Indian summer in October and the Palmer's will Mellen was to be re- they use in boosting the region. Seviterm is used by two Frenchmen who leased from all debts to the Palmer es- eral business meetings will be held at traveled in America, one of them, Volthe health department during the last tate. He contends that this operates the Antlers hotel, where they have ney, giving considerable attention to to release him from paying \$60,000 their headquarters. Several more are the subject as a climatic phenomenon

> Have your glass put in before the cold weather comes. Hedrick Wall term before the year 1800.

VISIT SPRINGS EN ROUTE his use has not been confined to this

En route to Lethbridge, Canada, where they will attend the Interna. Queen Victoria reached her eighteenth contractor, formerly of this city, which tional Dry Farming congress, 64 Okla- birthday. Alfred Austin, the poet tells of certain words of General Palm- homa delegates were shown the region increase, addressed to her a birtaday er to this effect, and a letter from yesterday by the entertainment com- poem entitled "An Indian Summer," in William J. Palmer to George A. Krause. mittee of the Chamber of Commerce, which are the lines: "Long may the They arrived by special train, and as Indian summer of your days, yet Inguests of the Chamber of Commerce ger in the land you love so well." All visited the Garden of the Gods, Seven, of the American poets have used the Falls and Manitou. They left at 4:20 ferm frequently, although Longfellow Word has been received here of the vesterday afternoon. The committee and Whittier have perhaps done most marriage last Tuesday in Los Angeles in charge of the entertainment con- to make it familian of Edwin Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. sisted of Wills Armstrong, John Len- The origin of the term is neuch dis-E. F. Draper, 322 South Nevade ave- nox, Arthur Cornforth, J. P. Madden, fitted and probably neves will be nue, and Miss Estella Neeley, daughter A. J. Lawton, Dr. A. C. Magruder, E. known. One plausible theory is that

> Sunlight is the best germicide known after the harvest of the European to the medical traternity.



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Denny's military journal also records

reculiar to America. These seem to

be the only known mentions of the

Torm Much Used.

Sin e then, however, almost every

writer busy used it more or less and

Country but extended into England and

even to other countries. When the late

it came from the harvesting of the In-

dian maize or corn, which was long

grains. Another is the Indian legend

given us by Longfellew in Hlawatha,

| who describes Soawondaree, the owner

of the south wind, whose autumn sigh

gave the mild weather and whose

smoking tobacco pipe, the smoky haze

In other nations, however, there is a

mild period looked for after the first

cold of autumns. This is known by

many titles, none of which seems to

have become so popular as the Indian

summer of America. In England it

has been known as Allhallow summer.

The term St. Martin's summer orig-

inated in France, but it is also much

used in England and both correspond

with the Indian summer of America.

The Lombardy peasants expect always

which they call St. Teresa's summer,

while the Germans call it Aliweiber

sommer. The Swedes give it the title

of St. britiget's summer, the "Reigians

St. Michael's summer, the Bohemians

I the Summer of St. Wenceslaus and, It

is reported, that in the Argentine Re-

public there is a period of similar

weather known at St. John's summer

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Stratton Pavilion Dance

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Waltz-"When I Waltz With You." Yesterday

Waltz-"Harber of Live." Two-step-('Gee, I Like Music With

Meals. Waltz-"The Girl in the Train." Two-step-"King Chanticler." Waltz-"The Red Rose."

Two-step-"I Want to Be in Dixie." Waltz-"Love Legend." Two-step-"Oh! Mr. Dream Man." Waltz-"Spring, Beautiful Spring." Two-step-"Skeleton Rag."

Waltz- Third Degree Two-step-"Take a Little Tip From Waltz-"Goodbye, Everybody."

News of Local Courts

A Strachan and E. Ryan were fined \$5 each for drunkenness in police com: vesterday, and were committed to just in handling the clasin default of payment.

A. P. Gahel was fined \$5 in police ourt yesterday for driving an automobile up South Cheyenne canon,

Tena Griffin, an employe in a local States court today schooling liabilirafeteria, who is charged with the lifes of more true \$155,000

theft of clothes valued at \$25, has confessed to stealing \$15 from a fellow employe, and has required the nioney. She has yet to stand trial for the alleged theft of the ciothes

Retail

F. F. Schreiber, through his attorney. Samuel H. Kinsley, filed suit yesterday in the district court against E. Harrell and S. N. Mitchell, president and treasurer, respectively, of the German-American Indemnity company, for \$5,800, for damages he aleges he sustained in a stock transac-

tion with that company. CLAY PRODUCTS CO. WILL SHIP BRICK TO KANSAS

The National Clay Products company yesterday received an order for seven carboads of brick which will be used in the erection of a Carnegia library in Gendland, Kan. The brick company, which was formerly operated by Schrader & Brewer, has resumed work after a three months' shutdown. The plant is now combined with a mechanical converse by place of the horse teams which were former's used

MOTOR CO. BANKRUPT

CHE VOOL Sept. On The Thomas Motor compact filled so not many pertition it sankruptcy in a United

NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disc ders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says: "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body * * * * He continues, 'so we may be said to live (through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsis, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than

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under the breast bone," writes Mns. G. M. MURKEN, of Corona, Calif. "Had suffered from it, off and on, for several years. I also suffered from heart-burn, did not know what was the matter with me. I tried several medicines but they did me no good. Finally, I was told it was my liver. I did not dare to eat as it made me worse. Whenliver. I did not dure to car as it made me worse, trace evel I swallowed anything it seemed that I would taint—it hurt so. I grew very thin and weak from not cating. Was told to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took nurt so, I grew very thin and weak from not calling. was told to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took five bottles of it, and could feel myself getting better from the first dose. I could eat a little without pain and grew strong fast. To-day I am strong and well and can do a big day's work with ease. Can cat everything and have put on firsh wonderfully. I will say to all sufferers write to Dr. Pierce. He has my undying gratitude,"

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Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. Democratic candidate for presidesit, will speak in Temple theater Monday affections, October 7. Bull arrangements for his vielt have not been made, but the executive committee of the Democratic county central conmittee has charge and hopes to have them completed soon. Members of this committee said last night that Wilson would be willing to address overflow meetings outside the theaten if this were found necessary.

R. L. HENDERSON JR., WEDS MISS LACEY

R. L. Henderson, Jr., a well-known railway mail clerk, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Margaret Lacey, at the home of the bride, 522 West San Rafael street. Miss Lacey has been connected with the Bingham photo studio for some time, and is well known here.

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"It has been made into a drama of intensely moving interest by George Middleton and bears every mark of experienced dramatic craftsmanship. The third act is a fine piece of stage writing, and the climax at the end is so thrilling that the audience applauds before the act has ended, just out of sheer excitement." Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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"it is a realistic portrayal of a common, every-day subject and it is

and climaxes there is interwoven a genuine heart-interest story which necessarily gives the drama a wide appeal. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

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We have waited it vain for Democratic misgovernment exhibited in wasteful and extravagant ly regarding all directors' meetings of. publican administrative infidelity will have been so long and glaringly manifest that a free people revelt; at

the mere suggestion of the possibility of such monthoed ascendancy and The time clearly and imperatively demands a new and square deal, of the

most fair play, for the men, women and children of Colorado by a party sodden traditions, free from vijour alliances, unsuitled by degraded public betrayals and inspired by the new" nation and world-wide crusude. for human rights and equal opportunitles, which must be translated into our public life and service if our civilization-is to be lifted to the heights of He destiny, its proper demands and its necessities. Progressive party of Colorado, under the impending election to the science, heart and intelligence of all

Legal Fight Between Standard Oil Co. and

our people.

Archboid, and secretary-treasurer of through the continental divide to supthe Sundaid the company in In- ply water for the intermountain and diena, has the chief witness today at Henrylyn irrigation projects on the the resumption of the legal fight be-peasiorn slope. The companies filed theon H. Clay Pierce of the Waters, indirecal cosings to secure tunnel rights. Pierce Of company of St. Louis and The government is seeking to have the Its kefolier interests.

regard to efforts to prove that? Jour D. Bocketeller, Jour F. Stell, Snake bites as a core for consumption hold and other important men in the are nextlemed in Sanskrit literature as Summand off company of New Jersey having from practical tree fire by six still one ship control the Standard Chousand years.

1911. Mr. Stahl was questioned close-

sessions and extra sessions, and Re- the Standard Oil company of Indiana. He said that a board of five direcpopular government and the people's from who personally owned but 17 shares of stock in the Indiana corporation, coted 8,000 proxies, when the capital stock of the concern was increase i from \$17,000,000 to \$30,000,000,

"Net I never thought of consulting Mr. Reckefeller in the matter," said Mr. Stable in reply to a question. "I have not seen Mr. Bockefeller for 15 rears." he continued. "We didn't pay any attention to him at all "

How were Mr. Rockefeller's holdings in the Sandard Off company of Indiana affected by the increased capitalization?" Mr. Stahl was asked.

"Mr. Rockefeller owned 2.482 shares in the company when it was capital-was increased to \$30,000,000, he autothe initional leadership of Roosevelt was increased to \$30,000,000, he auto-and Johnson, appeals for support in matically became holder of 74,460 shares. The additional stock was voted to stockholders just in the saine manner that a dividend would be de-

EVIDENCE IN HENRYLYN PROJECT CASE IS HEARD

Waters-Pierce Begun of the U.S. land office heard evidence toons in the ense brought by the goverument to stot work on the tunnel toroget by which it is danced to brother-in-law of July 12 bring water from Williams fork there set uside technish the land in Stringel for Mr. Plores deroted the bost affectal bearing.

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Sufferers from Bad Digestion and Shattered Nerves Can Again Enjoy Food

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LABOR LEADERS TO BE TRIED ON TECHNICAL MURDER CHARGE Left to right: Joseph J. Etter and Arthur Giovannity, the two members of he Industrial Workers of the World, who were conspicuous figures in the Lawrence. Mass, textile strikes last winter and who will be brought to trial at hawrence under an indictment charging them with respensibility for the death of Anna 4. Pizze, an Italian stocking girl, who was shot and killed during a riot, **Transposer and the second and and a second and a second as the second a**

entific farm and industrial production in every part of the state, by field, ge-Insurance adapted to American con: camendment, if necessary, forbidding colorisation of the protect the home the over-appropriation of state funds and advice for farmers, miners and against sickness, involuntary idieness by inefficient administrations, such as other industrial workers. The most complete and vigorous dethe natural property of our people, and

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"If you think this letter will contribute anything towards further introducing your medicines to afflicted women who are, passing through this trying period. It is with great pleasure I consent to its publication." - Mrs. Julia A. Moore, 17 East St., Asheville, N. C.

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INON WURKERS TO BE CALLED TO TRIAL

President Frank Ryan of the International Bridge and Structural Iron continued taking it. My health is better Works association, who, with 45 leaders of his organization, will be brought to trial in lindianarolis today on indictivents charging them with violation of life." - Mrs. ALICE KIRLIN, 358 W. of the interstate commerce law by spipning dynamite in large quantities from one state to another without authority This trial is the direct outcome of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Tirges by James B. McNamara and Ortic Mc-

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of of very pretty girls. Tonight they will give "The Seminary Girls," and on Wednesday, "The Dixie Girls Minstrels." Although they give a 50-cent. show, the orice of admission is only 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

A feature of the performance tonight and Wednesday will be "The Lame "Hottentot."

MUSIC AT THE BURNS

The United States Marine band of only the foremost military band of the United States, but ranks with the very best of this class of musical orbilee, declare that the Marine band tofir it does not surpass in excellence. Minerva, who "sprang, full panopted, ened by that versatile foothight fa- always been fostered with the case now liestowed upon it with leaders, sonalities and characteristics into one harmonious rentity which is so singularly effective in the present leader of the hand. Today the Marine hand is "Charley's Sweet pathetically attractive; no one

BOOSTERS FOR GOOD ROADS HOLD MEETING

Convention American Road Congress in Atlantic City for Five Days

ATLANTIC CITY, SELL DELTES merican Road congress opened here oday to continue until thetohor b. in-

Insive. It is intended at this concress to take up the subject of highway building fore thoroughly than and ever been ione before in this country. From the attitude of the delegates and visitors to the congress it is apparent that they are all enthusiasts, determined to give to the cause of public roads the greatest impetus if has yet reclived ...

One of the chief organ utions renresented at the congress is the Amerian Bar association. The delegates from this association has Trederick P Wadhams of Albany, N. Y. William D. Schier of Boston and Henry D. Flara brook of New York city. The assoclation, through these delegates will have charge of the legislative section of the congress, one of the chief purposes of which is to frame a definite legislative program to to supported consistently in the future by all of the ocleties ailled with the congress,

Another important feature of the congress will be the conference of the leading educational institutions of file country under the auspho's off the So. ciety for the Promotion of Engineering Education, One of the great problems that confronts the congress is the insufficient supply of engineers to cerry on the work of public road build-. ing. It is therefore the elgect of this onference of educational institutions to go into the matter theroughly and see if the various colleges and universities of the country cannot supply the required number of engineers to carry on the work contemplated.

The congress is presided over to Logan Waller Paga; director of the United States office of paldie roads, who in welcoming the delegates and visitors to the congress, de made an

ifternoon, October 7, at The Burns, It

hereastol, or at the marine barracks vill freed no special urging to attend then the band comes to our city, and dal at many a notable function. A Hose fring have not had that progress or elect house is sure to great this ornity cannot afford to miss so pare .



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COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES Stanley Edwards of Victor is spending a few days in this city. Miss Kote Davis of Mesa, Ariz, aint

Miss Jennie Meyer of Waco, Texa are visiting Mrs. J. O. McDole, 507 Lincoln

Colorado City

DEPARTMENT

PROTEST OF MAYOR HAMBLE

At a called meeting of the city coun-

cht last night, beld to permit the ap-

proving of the payroll and to grant

llouor Boonses for the coming six-

months, the aldermon allowed a license

to Henry Geising over the protest of

Mayor P. J. Hamble. According to the

mayor. Geising's place has been any-

thing but earderly during the past, and

he was against giving the men a li-

cense. The aldermen took a different

view of the matter, and the license was

practically allowed; although it will be

necessary for Geising to have his bond

approved at another meeting of the

The sexton at the cometers, Charles

Ball, was discharged, and P. W.

Beochman, assistent sexton given his

place. There will be no assistant in the

luture. Two park workmen were laid

off. An auditing committee was ap-

pointed; composed of Leo Dorlac and

The following liquor licenses were

granted; R. E. Chipman, J. J. Lacovi

Hopper & Zobal Abber Nickell &

Schwartz & Braun and Henry Grising;

Champson, Schmidt & Son, A. Perrine,

Hto Gueretsky.

LICENSE GRANTED OVER

George W. Wister 4232 Grant avenue, who was injured by falling from the foot bridge across Fountain creek, is resting easy at St. Francis hospital.

n the Bancroft building fast night routine business was transacted. The soluo) attendance this year shows an increase over last year.

Walter Hawerth, charged with smalng a watch from Bert Richey, was arraigned in Justice Faulkner's court! Safurday afternoon, and his case se

Mrs. L. E. Donaldson, who will be embers of the Ladies Circle of the G R and of the W. J. Palmer post ur her home, 541 Plateau avenue, to night, in honor of the event.

The regular monthly meeting of the Coman's Study club was held last night at the home of Mrs. Harriet Daniels. 131 Colorado avenue. Mrs. Albert Ab-

rado (Htv. Sasurday, after being ab sent a month be was arrested by Constable Kimsey on a warrant bested by stable Rimsey on a warrant lested by FEIGNING SICKNESS, MAN Wood with stealing an umbielle fr

alleun of Colorado Springs charged gris die graph in gebert, webe fimed \$5 whate the police is our to west and the norming. Ed Harris Charles Methoud. and Robbes Taylor charged with and opens and for the time on the



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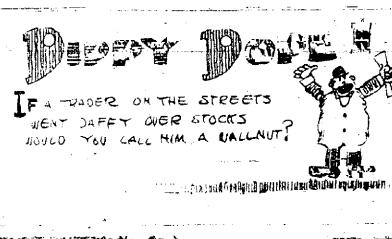
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COL, GEORGE MURDOCK AS BARON LUDDLPH IN "BARRIERS BURNED AWAY," AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT.

Due to the fact that Miss Laura feather of any of the source or more of rorrest, who created the role of popular proveds having been stosed in "Cristing Ludolph, in the original production of "Barriers Burned Away." falling to make connection at Kan- find Henrice in the tomority than sas City, the attraction did not open ! at the Opera broke list night, as adertised, but maken its premiere tonight, with a "kinsona" motimes, by light, it was doubled to establish the formance at might.

The western commany has been en the advance sale of seats tour for three weeks, and the returns : have been so satisfactory that the management was desirous in placing ince, particulars of which will appear at its head the actress who created the in temorrow's Gazette. However, it emotional lead, and secured Miss For- impy be said thus far in advante that rest at much additional expense to ledy ustrons are not expected to atmake the opening in Colorado Springs. edit-eastwrotte framab "estat" adt tud

read by countless of lions throughout the reading world, and there are few lest reservations of books having had a preased vogue, As these will not be beld later than a play, it is said to excel the dramati- pictook tonight.

night at about It of theke.

need, changing the bill on Thursday morrow afterneon and another perstangular scale of prices, and that the

vided ton.orrow bi the "kimona" mat-Itend the matthee performance in kimonae, but that several of these use viewer lagly reaching the city only last [ful garments will be awarded after the third are of the play

"Barriers Burned Away" has loom; Those who cannot reach the Opera house how office is, perion may make

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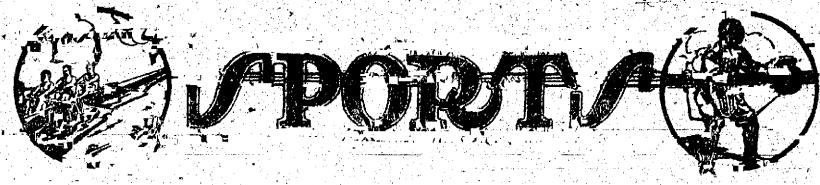
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Three Hurt

in Terrors-Mines Game

With three men so badly battered by their game with the Mines team at Golden last Saturday, one of whom, Londrum, has a broken nose; and Nifong and Shockley badly bruised, the Terrors line-up will be severely crippled for their game with the Ligers Saturday afternoon. The shift in the line-up will necessitate Coach Bair to resort to his old back field, Taylor, Chases and Shockley, if the last mentioned is in condition for the game. Shockley and Nifong are injured in-

Last night's practice of the Terrors was a loggy one, the injuries and the absence of the cripples causing the tack of "pep." The team will work hard this wask to get the kinks out and expect to put up a good scrap with the collegians

They report the Mines team as a dangerous one, especially Wolf and Harper. The Mines team has three sets of backfield men.

Record Made by a Denver IIorse--2:03 1/4

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 30 - World's record pacing by Braden Direct, owned by J. H. Elspais of Denver. was done this afternoon at the opening of the second week of Columbus Grand Circuit racing.

heat up with miles in 2:03% and 2:04. Braden Direct was the title holder because of a 2,03% mile this season at Cleveland.

won in straight heats. Don Pronto was first home in the first trip in The judges held that no atden Direct, Branham Banghman and each were placed upon drivers Egan, Cox and Snow. Don Pronto had been in the country. backed off the boards for the heat. All Bets were declared off.

Don Pronto tried hard for the secback of Braden Direct at the fleish. Columbus stake: \$3,000; 2.09 trotting; 8 in 5-Cheney won; Jack London, second: Myrtle Grannett, third Best

King stakes; \$3,000; 2:06 pacers-Braden Direct won; Don Pronto, second: Branham Raughman, third. Best time, 2.38%. In this race Braden Direct made a world's record for 4-yearold pacers.

The 2:18 pace; three in five: \$1.200-Carns G. woul. Addition, second. La Restina, third. Best time, 2:0714.

WRESTLING MATCH

TEMPLE THEATER, OCTOBER 3

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CONTENDERS FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Jake Stahl's Boston Red Sox, winners of the 1912 pennant of the American league, and favorites in the betting in the roming world's sories. Left to right, top row: Quirk, trainer; Speaker, Miss Wood, Joe Wood, Cady, Thomas, O'Brien, Bradley, Lewis, Middle row; Henrikson, Engle, Nunamker, Hall, Gardner, Collins, Stahl. In front, Wagner, Bedient, McCarthy, mascot; Pape and Krug. Hooper, Carrigan, Yerkes,

AUTO ENGINEERING DEPT. AT MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 30 .-- If a sufficiently large appropriation can be He set the record for 4-year-old gotten from the state legislature, the pacers at 2.031, and followed that University of Missouri will establish this year a department of instruction in automobile engineering. This is an absolutely new idea 'in educational curricula and if the plans materialize, it will be the first school of automobile The race, the King stake, was not ungineering instruction in the world. Stewart McDonald vice president and general inchaser Motor company, is to be the professor

tempt had been made to win with Bra- in charge of this department. Mr. Mc-Donald is a graduate, in engineering, Sadie Hal. Accordingly, fines of \$100 of Cornell university, and is considered one of the best automobile engineers When the plan was first suggested to the authorities of the University of

end heat, and was but half a length and asked his opinion as to whether Missouri, they wrote Mr. McDonald the plan was a feasible one or not. Mr. McDonald's reply was very enthusiastic and he suggested an outline for tae new course of instruction. The York lost to the home team in 11 inauthorities at the university immedi- nings, today. Neither Bush or Caldately asked Mr. McDonald to take charge of the new venture in engineering instruction, and to plan a series of lectures to give to the classes ning rain on his double, an error by In this course.

Mr. McDenaid accepted the offer and be obtained, the new course will be New York started this year. This new idea is a Schultz and Sweeney, testimonial to the growing importance. Two-base hits-Daniels, Paddock, of the automobile industry in the Collins. Three-base hits-Maggert, United States, and especially is Collins, Chase. Struck out-By greater in the west. Large numbers f the graduates in engineering of the Vallesk', 1; Caldwell, 2; Bush, f. different conversions of this country ake the work in the autem bile for

dies after baying school Whele general engineering for qu'. dge, of course, will help them here materially with their automobile work at if they can get sufficient instrucon his automobile s manufacturing while at school they will be much been ter fitted in taking up their work the automobile factories immediately on graduating from the university Tea-University of Missouri also was the first school in the world to have school of journalisms

DUCK CLUB STARTS **SEASON SHOOT TODAY**

The Colorado Springs Duck club, this morning take charge of the duck -ទីពីសេស៊ីម៉ែន មេដីម៉ែម៉ែ ស្ទេចពុស ស្ថេចនៃទូ កក្រ (២៦ Johnson reservoirs and stoucles on the Tornish creek. The membership of the club includes some of the most scominent sportsmen in Colorado Springs. It is expected that there will be many nimrods follow the duck today, the opener of the season, as the shooting is reported excellent, in this vicinity.

Heydler Prepares Preferred List

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- At the Naional league beadquarters. Secretary Heydler was busy preparing his list of preferred apatrons, and enthorized p world series. This list will be closed property at 6 o'clock to morrow even-after that hour will be considered For the benefit of out-of-town newpaper men, John B. Foster, in charge of press arrangements, announced tonight that headquarters for the basefull writers association mould be eg-

tablished at the Hotel Imperial.

New President for | DID UMPIRES Washington Club

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Ben- 1 jamin S. Minor, for many years secretary of the Washington Americans, today was elected president of the club. Minor succeeds the late Thomas C. Noyes, who died last

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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well was effective, and they were given defeated poor support by their team mates, Philadelphia having eight errors to five Particult and a single by McInnis. Score RHEBush, Covaleski and Lapp; Caldwell,

Caldwell, 3. Schultz, 2; Bush, 3; Co-

BOSTON, 7: WASHINGTON, 5.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,-Boston plefeated Washington, O'Brien had the bocals helpless until the seventh when, with his team leading by six runs, he slowed up and was hit hard. Engle was will and Ineffective. R.H.E. Washington. Engel, Roshling, Gallia and Henry; ≯Brien and Cade Two-base bits Stadi. Trans.
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Thouland Three-base bits Homerun-Speaker First base on bulls-Off O'Brien, 3; Engle, 5 Roebling, 3; Gallie, 1. Struck out-By O'Brien, 6. Engle, 4.

BOWLING NEWS

In a three-game match at the Pittsburg Brunswick last night, the Colorado City team defeated the Brunswick with a limited membership of the will. five by 17 pins. The scores, as well as those in the individual tournament,

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COAST LEAGUE

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Exhibition ganie-Tortland Coast cague, 6; Portland Northwestern, 1. Los Angeles, 7; Vernon, 2.

HELP GIANTS?

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 -President Lynch of the National league plans to have the league directors investigate the charges of Horace S. Fogel, president of the Philadelphia club, that favorable decisions by certain umpires were responsible for the New York club winning the pennant this year.

NATIONAL FAGUE

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PHILADELPHÍA, Sept. 30.-New NEW YORK, 4; PHILADELPHIA, 2. NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-New York Philadelphia. Alexander

weakened in the seventh and York batted in three runs. Bader, a recruit pitcher Dallas, Tex. pitched for New York. Score: Bader and Wilson; Alexander, Seaton and Killifer. Two-base hits-Paskert, 3: Burns, 1 Struck out-By Alexander, 4: Bader, 3

First base on balls-Off Alexander, 2 Bader, 4; Seaton, 1.

BROOKLYN, 6; BOSTON, 5.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Brooklyn played better ball and defeated Boston. An error, a base on balls, a single and a sacrifice fly netted the visitors two Boston Brooklyn Brown and Kariden; Ragon, Knetzer and Miller Two-base its-Cutshan, Sweener Three-base hi -Rariden, First base on balls-Off Br wn, 2. Ragon, 2. Knet-zer, 5. Struck out-By Brown, 3. Ra-

នា^{ក្}រ, ស. ក៏ត_{ាប់ក}្ស វូ. PITTSBURG, 9: CHICAGO, 3.

CHICAGO Supt. So - Pittsburg but ted the local suchers of over the field and wen an easy game. Hirmstrix beld Thicago to it a scattered hits. In the Thicago to it a scattered hits opening inning Byrne strained a ten- local man was nine pounds heavier. don in the bet, sliding to the house plate and was carried from the field Hendrix and Gibson: Chency, Toney,

Archer, Hendrix, Three-base hits-Hehlilk, Wanner, First base on fiths Off Toney, 1: Hendrix, 6: Powell, 1. Struck out- 1: Chency, 1: Toney, 3; Powell, 1. Herdrix, 5.

42 & ST. LOUIS, 6: CINCINNATI, 4.

ST. LOUIS Sept. 30.-Perritt was stendy after the third inning, while his team mates lit Fromme at opportune stages and ros the bases to sult themselves, winning the second game of the tiries from Cincinnati. Perritt and Wingo, Bliss; Fromme Two-base hit-Hoblitzel. Three-base

Fromme, 4: Perritt, 3. WHEW! 78 MILES AN HOUR!

hits-Mitchell Almeida, Ellis, Home-run-Evans light base on Balls Of

tice for the Vanderbilt cup, Pahet. Wis. match. The score was 40 to 23. consili and Grand Press trophy automos

MANY PLAYERS WANTED FROM MINOR LEAGUES

AUBURN: N: Y.: Sent. 30 -With the ending today of the Class A drafting season, appouncement of the following drafts of players was made by Secretary Farrell of the National Association of Professional leagues: By Topeka-Lape, from Kalamezoo,

cancelled; Fullerton, from Lawrence, McCullogh, from Hastings, Neb.; Merchant, from Johnson City, disallowed: Stark, from Duluth, can-

By Vernon-Kores, from Des Moines,

disallowed. By: Sacramento-Eilis, from Wichita. By Oakland-Gardner, from Topeka;

Suest, from Springfield, Mass. By Portland-Dell: from Butte, disflowed: Fortler, from Salt Lake City;

Ellis, from Wichita, subject to investigation. By Denver-Baker, from Helena, dis-4 sllowed; Kelly, from Chillicothe; Frassen, from Salt Lake City disallowed.

By Omaha-Applegate, from Paris Ky.: Vance, from Maysville, Ky., dislallowed. By Lincoln-Baker, from Helena.

By Chattanooga-James, from Vanouver, Wilson from Seattle,

Auto Racer Hurt

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 30.-Ollie Savin. while driving a racing automobile at the races on a one-mile dirt track here today, went through the fence with his machine, and two of his ribs were fractured. Bob Borman went two miles in 1:32 3-5.

SAVAGE LOSES IN THIRD ROUND TO GUNBOAT SMITH

NEW YORK, Sept. 36,-Gunboat Smith of California knocked out Jim Savage of Orange, N. J., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square, Garden thulght. The knockout blow was a right uppercut on the jaw, under the ear. The Callformian weighed in at 479, while the

HIGH CORNELL COACH DROPS 19 MEN FROM HIS SQUAD

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 26.-The Cor-Two-base Lits-Byrne, Zimmerman, nell football squad was cut down to 40 men today. Coach Sharpe dropping 19 players. This action came as a result of Cornell's defeat by Celgate, the coaches announcing a determination to concentrate their efforts on a smaller

EXTRA WARDENS TO WATCH DEER SHOOTERS FOR WEEK

DENVER, Sept. 30 .- The Colorado deer shooting season opens at midnight tonight and closes at midnight October 6. A large number of hunters are camped in the mountains, waiting for the time when the state law permits them to shoot one deer-with hornseach. Game Commissioner Shinn has d large Acice of chira Wardens in the Fromme, 4: Perritt, 4. Struck out-By

HORGAN, 40: PALM, 23

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30,-John Horgan, champion three-cushion billlardist of the world, defeated Davis RACE COURSE. WAUWAUTOSA, Palm of Denver in the first block played Wis. Sept. 30 -In the opening prace here tonight of a two nights' 50-point

Horgan's high suns were seven and began to average around 78 miles an second block will be played temperon

EBONY-HUED FIGILIERS ON DECLINE, IS POPULAR IDEA

the times in pugilism point to the close of the reign of the negro in pugilism. As our Wall street friends would put it, the white market has an upward tendency.

Or perhaps it would better desbribe the situation to say that the blacks are on the down grade, Recently Joe Jeannette, the man re-

garded by many experts as best qualfied to battle Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title, engaged in a bout with Tony Ross at a local club, and his work was very poor. He fought like a third rater.

Joe Jeanette Going Back.

Only a short time before, in Pittsburg Jeannette had met a light heavyweight, also a colored man by the name of Jeff Clark, and reports from the steel city said Jeannette had the worst of the quarrel.

Little attention was paid to the story at the time, and, until he met Ross Joe was still looked upon as one of the classiest exponents of pugillsm. In that engagement Jeannette's falling off in form was startling: The only thing that saved him a licking was the fact that. Ross was in miserable condition and afraid to fight.

Had Al Palzer been in front of Jeannette on that orcasion, the negro would have been a dead card in pugilsm today. That's my opinion. O'Rourke has always contended, and he veteran is a corking good judge. that Jeannette is made to order for Palzer. Tom was pointing his charge in Jeannette's direction when Al deided to kick over the traces and go it

Jeannette has not faced a first-class ighter since his bout with Sam Langford, last year. Not that it is his fault, to mingle with him in the ring. Even running out of a 20-round match scheduled for California last fall. Many of Joe's matches during the past 12 imbitious Jeannette.

back, sure as you're born. So far back, oned a championship possibility. Ross yet Jeannette could not hurt him. In drop, but from exhaustion and not from any punishment Jeannette in- the game. flicted upon him. When Joe met Langford, fast, he had a hefty punch, particularly a straight left that would jar the Boston negro every time it landed. He pulled the same blow on Ross, but suggesting that Langford is no longer there was little force to it. And his the "black demon" of old, there is good books and swings went wide of the mark when they were not blocked. In fact. Ross was holding his own up to pugilistic roost within the near futhe time he collapsed from weakness, ture. and Tony is no bull moose. When a fighter hits the decline he goes pretty UMPIRE FINNERAN AND fast, as a rule, and, to judge from recent exhibitions, Joe has a good start.

Langford and McVey Not Up to Trim. Langford, and McVey, also members Going Through Fence has long had the Indian sign on the paleface boxers, have been sojourning Finneran for the rest of the season. so long in Australia that it is diffistanding in the ranks. The two Sams neran ordering Egan from the field is have had the heavyweight game cor- the game in Chicago Friday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The signs of thered in that far-off country. They Y have been holding a sort of heavyweight tournament with themselves the only entries. Up to date the "tag, baby" has a shade on McVey. From the published accounts of their

most recent meeting I should say that. Langford although winning the derision, has started on the down grade. After reading the story of the milling round by round, I believe he has lost much of the fighting spirit that featured his carly career.

The Langford that I recall was what might be termed a "scientific slugger." By that I mean a boxer with good judgment in hitting, wasting fer blows, and a punch that hurts when it lands. In this latter respect Sam was a freak, as his litting ability was out of all proportion to his hulld.

The Langford I read of in the Aus-

tralian papers was a different sort of ndividual. At no time during the mill lid he show a flash of the form that made him the terror of the heavy weights in this country and England it least, so far as I cauld judge from was a very lame and very tired tar baby" that pulled up victor after dangerous at any stage of the milling. and the impression prevails among Australian critics that he is fall in as a fighter of the first rank. But; Langford was not equal to the loceasion when opportunity offered a chance to finish his opponent

What About Johnson? Jack Johnson plaims to have retired

from the game for good and all. I sup-i

post that means he is through with it as long as the "Cafe de Champion" is a paying proposition, or until that venture need advertising. For th No one of his class has shown a desire present we will have to take his word that the retirement is on the level. he doughty Langford was accused of Even should he later on change hi mind, it is probable he has seen his big decline in fighting skill in the workouts than enything else, but when When the state police stopped that he ran across Jeff Clark it was an affair. Johnson, the champion, was other story. Clarke, a man 25 pounds holding his smaller opponent and hollighter and of little reputation, made dering for help. Jim was too rough, he matters more than interesting for the claimed. In the previous meeting of the men, Johnson toyed with Flynn If Joe showed his best the night of until the latter attempted to rough the Tony Ross match, and there is no matters. Then he put the finishing reason to think otherwise, he has gone punch over. At Las Vegas, all John son could do to protect himself from indeed, that he can no longer be reck- Jim's aggressive methods was to grab and hold on for dear life, the while was fat and in no shape to box, and appearing to the referee for protection. He was a tired champion when the the sixth round Tony was ready to authorities interfered, and I reckon be decided that day it was time to quit

> With the champion on the retired list, Jeannette furnishing ample evidence that he is already seated on the toboggan, and reports from Australia reason to believe the white race has an excellent chance of again ruling th

EGAN ARE SUSPENDED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.-Presider Lynch of the National league has susf the colored heavyweight quartet that pended Second Baseman Egan of the local team for three days and Umpire This, it is said, is the result of Presi ult to get a correct line on their dent Herrman's protest against Fir

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GIANTS NEW STAFF OF TWIRLERS BIG SURPRISE TO FANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Those follows lowing the concluding work of the New York Giants before the world series are surprised by the strength of McGraw's string of recruit pitchers. Giants' lineup, have been tried out in the last few games, and helped to boost New York's showing.

ost only one. That was pitched by the so-called star of the team. Big Jeff Tesreau, against Boston, on Sathundred and first for the Glants this season, one less than the string of Bos-

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be recorded in the major leagues this reached there were two switches in the son of Hal Chase and a star holding ear? The answer cannot be given American league. Long before that out in the person of Eddle Sweeney until all the club owners whose hopes | date Rhody Wallace surrendered the his only reliable catcher. Before those trade for 5 cents an hour, exist in large have been disappointed this scason management of the St. Louis Browns two problems were solved the Yankees make up their minds about the next. Ito George Stovall, whose previous suc- were down and out, and in the last

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Tree Climbing Is Miller's Training for Thursday Bout

Charles Miller, the Police Gazette champion wrestler, who will mix at catch welkhis with Tommy Byate at Temple theater Thursday evening has a brand new training stunt: It consists in tree climbing, and the husky matman says that there is nothing like scaling a high and knotty tree to develop all the muscles used in wrestling, and also in acclimatization. Miller, who has been in Colorado some time, shys he is ready for the go, and, if he wine from Rvan, will challenge Delivuk and Ducray.

Ryan is doing some stranuous work in his training, and says that his con-Thase of Cedaredge and Mack, the local-light weight wrestling shark, are in form for their preliminary bout.

erss in plloting the Cleveland team after Jim McGuire resigned on May 3. 1911 made him the logical candidate for the job.

flust as the Naps braced up unide Stovall's leadership last year and pushed into third place from a poor position in the second division, so the Browns have improved wader new leadership and have actually a good chance to escape the tall end after being hope-less to all appearances tor the better part of two seasons. Those two accomplishments make it practically cortain Stovall will be retained by Colonel Hedges, the master of the Browns.

Harry Davis a Failure.

under him. President Somers will not repeat the Stoyall-Davis mistake.

be ex-manager list in the American Yow York Tankees. Wolverton came from the Pacific coast with a great reputation, but found the conditions enfronting him in the Gotham team a

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lation last week strained successfully strain. Not only were available money resources in the market scant, but signs multiplied of the extraordinary

The effect of increased borrowings quickly manifested itself in the rise in. since the opening of 1910.

The marking up of accounts at these periodical stock market settlement disclosed large transfers of stock holdings from New York to take advantage of 8 the London money market. This process enables borrowers to reduce obligations to New York banks. Hard- 28ening og discounts in London result-ed, but last week's increase in the Bank of England percentage of reservaargued well for the ability of London to supply further requirements in New

The prodicious movement of grain in primary markets has broken all records thus early in the season. Car shortage therefore was expected to be aggravated. August net earnings of some of the important railroads show record figures, although the rush of grain was not yet in effect.

Increases in dividends on corner mining stocks were an influence on the strength of those stocks but warmings were heard against further increase of rate of copper production

Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The center of steel tradir activity last week was transferred to the central west, where large sales of steel-making fron were made at sharply advancing prices. 'In the Pittsburg district alone, sales of 100,000 tons of basic and 50,000 tone of Beasomer resulted in an advance of \$0 cents to \$1 per ton.

In the eastern territory, outside of Buffalo, transactions were lighter less than 25,000 tons. There was also less activity in the south, but in all districts merchant sales exceeded 200,-

In finished steel products there was some decrease in the volume of new business and railroad equipment orders. were disappointing, including only 32. non tons of rails, 1,139 cars, 50 locomotives and less than 5,000 tons of structural steel. The principal activity was in bars, sheets, wire products and tin

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Antimony quiet: Conkson's, \$8.87%. Iron firm: No. 1 northern, \$17.00@ casting[7.50]: No. 2 Northern, \$16.50@ 17.06; No. 1 southern and No. 1 south-ern soft, \$17.75@18.00. Copper exports this month, 24,933

tons. London copper steady; spot. 179, 58, 6d; futures, 180, 28, 26. Local exchange sales, tin-100 tons, London spelter, 127, 10s. from Cleveland warrants, 61s, 2d, in

there was so little on the scale that pertained when Ward improvement that the gossips are busy himself was in baseball back in the last self and his family Clarke owns century. Neither the players nor the big farm in Kansas and hears its call miblic would stand for it, and James. There are three possible candidates | Gaifney, owner of the club, finally gave Delbien and John G. Kling. To those produce much improvement in a tail excel the one that was burned.

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Nor, all the other managements are game for the simpler life, and both are henest in their desires. Both have

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tiny being finds by hacks hi all inportant home centers to finance the eavy October interest and dividend disbursements, which probably will be much larger than last warrs payments. Then too the relatively small excess deserves facilished another rea-ទ**ំពង់ វិ**បិក ខែងប្រវាស់ក្រ

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Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, September 30. Payerable weather for threshing in The higher rate for call more, was the northwest weakened the wheat the management of the Alak hime will, a natural autopic of the preparations market. An increase in the visible when the new sampler is complete, but supply total counted also against the only large additional force of men who valuation totaling \$1,146,334, with a bulls, and so old heavy world ship-

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COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS	Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 30.—An- nouncement of an ore discovery in the
	Reque-Savage property on the east slope of Beacon hill came semioffi- cially last evening. It is said that in a new part of the mine which has not
C. Con. 02 92% C. K. & N. 15% 1812 Dante	James Bacon has discovered some values and while there has not been a
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CUT NEW STATION AT 900 FEET NICHOLS SHAFT

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 30 -- The work of cutting the station on the 900foot level of the Nichols shaft has been offices, of the Company. Room 593. going on for the last three days. About Bennett Building, "Colorado Springs, four and a half feet to the round is Cobrado, on Wednesday, the second being proken by Joe Acton, the con- day of October, A. D. 1912, at eleven tracter. In addition to the station he o'clock a. m. of said day. Said meet-is also working in the buttom where ing is called for the purpose of electhe put the sump down to a depth of at least 25 feet helow the station to make ful business as may properly come bea sump that will accommodate the fore said meeting. Books for the trans- \$1,144.68; Lots 19-20, \$538.99; Lot 21, \$433.56; double deck cages to be used and to fer of stock will close on Tuesday, the \$214.66; Lots 22 and 23, \$334.97; Lots 24 \$1,032.13; give the surface water plenty of chance first day of October, A. D. 1912, at and 25 and 25.5-ft. Lot 26, \$338.74; N. 29- F. F. W.

OPEN TWO LARGE SHUTES IN THE JOE DANDY MINE

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 30.—The to the hy-laws of said Company, the Joe Dandy has come to the front as a annual meeting of the Stockholders of THE SAN IATS SOUTHERN RAIL-ing and development of two rich hodies. WAY COMPANY will be held at the of one within the last six months. On office of the Company, Room 508, Bendard of Special to The Gazette, Get wide and a hundred feet long. It October, A. D. 1912, at two o'clock and a hundred feet long, it is of said day. Said meeting is as smilling ore.

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RANCHERS IN TELLER COUNTY VERY BUSY

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CRIPIC Sept. 30 The control along a line parallel with the 12-ft. Lots 17 to 13 and S. made in writing by said owners or by carried sept. 30 The control along a line parallel with the 12-ft. Lot 20, \$1.175.95, E. 100-ft N. 38 any person interested to the Council ranchers were of this city, in the neighborhood factor of the council and filed with the City Clerk, at any of 200 feet of the council and filed with the City Clerk, at any begins of Piscal, Park, have been to the south property line of Roulder | Lots 5 and 5, \$388.28; W. 150-ft Lots | before and up to five o'clock p. m. lasty for the last week cutting their Street; then easterly along the south | 1 and 8, \$1.458.22 E. 40-ft Lots 7 and 90 Monday, the 28th day of October, out clops and the long rows of oats property line of Boulder street to 8, \$, \$350.18; W. 30-ft Lot 8 and 8, 20-ft line 9, will be heart of 8 property line of Boulder street to 8, \$, \$350.18; W. 30-ft Lot 8 and 8, 20-ft line 9, will be heart of 8 property line of Boulder street to 8, \$, \$350.18; W. 30-ft Lot 8 and 8, 20-ft line 9, will be heart of 8 property line of Boulder street to 8 property line of Boulder street line whetch along the hillsides where they point 260 feet set of the east property | Lot 10, \$260.51; Lots 11 and 12 and 15, have been raked. Owing to the short line of Telon Street; thence southerly 160.ft, Lots 2 and 10 and W. 36-ft, N. suson the balls where two pools are simply extended to the short line of Tejon Street; thence southerly 160-ft. Lots 2 and 18 and 20, 40-ft. S. Lagrange and 18 and 20, 40-ft. S. Lagrange and 18 and 20, 40-ft. S. Lagrange and 19 along a line parallel to the east prop- 20-ft. Lot 10, \$2,102.05.

The simply extended to the short line of Tejon Street to a point 190 BLOCK 21, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE. The regules meeting, at the hour of 10 feet to the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 30th feet to the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 30th feet to the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 30th feet to the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 30th feet to the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 30th feet to the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. E. 10-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 30th feet to the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. E. 10-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 30th feet to the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. E. 10-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday and the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. E. 10-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday and the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. E. 10-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday and the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. E. 10-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lot o'clock a. m. on Wednesday and the south line of Boulder! E. 50-ft. E. 10-ft. Lots 1 to 6 and N. 8-ft. Lots 1 to

of the cattle graze on the hills the of Pikes Peak Avenue; thence westerly 8, 75-ft, Lots 1 to 2 and W, 15-ft, Lots are found, The range here equals that line of Pikes Peak Avenue, to the west 25-ft, S, 75-ft, E, 10-ft, Lot 4, \$338.38; in any part of the state.

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SAN LUIS POWER AND WATER COMPANY

to the by-laws of said company, the annual meeting of the Stockholders of ing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other lawtwelve o'clock noon of said day, and remain closed until the day after the final adjournment of said meeting.
FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.

President. H. ALEXANDER SMITH. Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN LUIS SOUTHERN RAILWAY

The stope has been raised about in directors for the ensuing year and for feet above the leve) and it is a hundred, the transaction of such other lawful feet lonk. A raise in one place on the business as may properly come before vin was lifted to the fourth level, and sold meeting. Books for the transfer at this point is drift to it from the of stock will close on Tuesday, the first workings above was run, it being nee- day of October, A. D. 1912, at twelve essure to crossent III feet. On four, closed until the day after the final the ore, has been found to be of better adjournment of said meeting. FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.

President. H. ALEXANDER SMITH, Secretary.

NOTICE OF COMPLUTION OF IMPROVE- W. 90-ft. Lots 31 and 32 and N. I5-ft. MENTS IN PAVING AND IM-PROVEMENT District No. 1 and the

APPORTIONMENT OF COSTS THERROF

triof No. 1 is the City of Colorado to 24, \$1,028,68, Lois 25 to 32, \$1,104,58.

Horses and cottle on well on the oat parallel to the south line of Boulder 6 and N. S.ft. Lot 7 \$337.37, W. 90 ft. have raised in this section, and it is in street, for the west property line of Lots I to 8 and E. 100-ft. S. 10-ft. Lot a sight that is now to this section of the west property line of Nevada Ave. Is and S. 7-ft. Lot 7, \$2,876.19; E. 75-ft. the country. A little whear and barley to be point 210 feet north of the Lot 8 and S. 7-ft. Lot 7, \$41.20; Lot 9, 10-ft. Lot 9, 10-ft. Lot 9, 10-ft. Lot 10, \$2,876.19; E. 75-ft. Lot 10, 10-ft. Lot 10, \$2,876.19; E. 75-ft. Lot 11, \$2,876.19; E. 75-ft. Lot 12, \$2,876.19; E. 75-ft. Lot 13, 10-ft. Lot 14, \$2,871.65; Lot 13, 10-ft. Lot 14, \$2,871.65; Lot 14, \$2,871.65; Lot 15, 10-ft. Lot 16, 11-ft. 16, 11 crop this year. All other regetables the east ing of Nevada Avenue, 10 to 16, \$363.96; E. 50-ft. Lots 14 to 15, were killed by the storms. feet; thence a sterily along a line paral-Although few people realize it let with the north line of Pikes E. 50-ft. W. 75-ft. Lots 17 to 19, \$137.22;
Teller county is as much of a farming. Peak Aborns to the east property line S. 5-ft. W. 75-ft. Lot 20, \$10.45; E. 22.5community as it is mining, there being of Walsatch begins thence northerly ft. W. \$7.5-ft. Lots 17 and 18, \$115.02; E. community as it is mining, there being along the east line of Wahsatch Ave- 92.5-ft. Lots 17 and 18, \$15.02; E. 115-ft. 105 ft. 105 ft of 250,080 acres of land, 50,313 acres of line parollel with Pikes Peak Avenue, 20-ft. Lot 20, \$185,91; Lots 21 and 22, which are under cultivation. According to the east line of Corona Street, \$405.18; Lots 23 and 24, \$352.95; 8, 48-ft. line to the government census in 1910 thence southerly along the east line of Lots 25 and 26 and E. 22-ft. Lot 27. the value of the farms was \$1,258.472. Corona Street 10 feet; thence easierly \$278.42; N. 23-ft. 5, 71-ft. Lots 25 and 27 and 27 and 28 and 27 and 28 and 29 farmers are a prosperous fot and most the right of way of the Atchison. To-Lots 28-32 and W. 1.75-ft. Lot 27, \$1,221.81; of them are well fixed. There are more than 18 000 head of cattle in this countries of the southerly along the west line than 18 000 head of horses. Most the south of the south property line 195-ft. Lots 3 and 4. \$341.11; N. 25-ft.

property line of Nevada Avenue: Lots 5 to 7, \$511.08; Lot 8, \$247.71; Lots thence southerly along the west prop- 9 to 16, \$2,257.74; Lot 17, \$179.28; Lot 18, erty line of Nevada Avenue, to a point \$172.07: Lot 19, \$191.00: Lots 20 to 24, on said property line 200 feet south \$1,875.97: Lots 1 and 2. Rose Re-Sub. of the south line of Cucharma Street: \$195.83: Lot 2. Rose Re-Sub., \$97.92: Lot thence westerly on a line parallel with 4. Rose Re-Sub., \$97.93; Lots 5 to 8, the south line of Cucharas Street, 200 Rose Re-Sub., \$391.30; Lot 28 and S. W. feet; thence southerly on a line parallel | Lot 29, \$157.50. Lot 20 and N. & Lot 29, 10.57 with the east line of Tejon Street, to \$77.51; Lots 31 and 02, \$40.18, 11.18 the north line of Vermito Avenue; BLOCK 93, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE, 11.11 thence vesterly along the north line of Hots 1 to 8, \$2,182.46; Lot 21, \$144.46

south line of the harras Street to a point 200 feet west of the west line of tw. 149-ft. Lots 1 and 2, \$1,474.47. Caseade Avenue thence northerly on 50-ft. Lots 1 and 2, \$469.68. Lot a line parallel with the west line of \$262.26. Lot 4, \$165.91. Lot 33.834. cade avenue, to a point on said line 95-ft; Lot 14, \$148:99; P. 95-ft. Lots 200 foet south of the south line of Hier-fand Street; thence westerly on a line. 14 to 16 and S. 10-ft. W. 42-ft. Lots fand Street; the south line of Hier-fand Street is the south line of Hier-fand Street in the south line of Hier-fand Street in the south line of Hier-fand Street in the south line of Hier-south line of Hier-th line of Hier-south line of Hier-th line of Hier-south line of Hier-th line of Hier-land Hier-land Hierth line of Hierth line of Hier-land Hierth line of Hi fano Street 330 feet west of the west property line of Sahwatch Street; thence northerly on a line parallel with the west line of Sahwatch Street with the west line of Sahwatch Street Lot 2, \$126.07.
to a point, 240 feet north of the north BLOCK 101, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE. line of Huerlano Street; thence easterly along a line parallel with the north Jine of Huerfano Street, to a point 300 ft. E. forft. Lots 1 to 3. \$138.08; E. 50-ft. feet west of the west line of Cascade Lots 1 to 1, \$224.17; Lots 4 and 5, \$817.74. Avenue: thence northerly along a line Lots 6 to 11. \$1.686.13; Lot 12; \$25.71; parallel with the west line of Cascade Lots 13 and 14. \$763.12; Lots 15 and 16. Avenue, to a point 200 feet north of the north line of Platte Avenue extended; and S. 1-ft. Lot 22, \$223.71; Lot 23 and thence contains a second contains a sec thence easterly along a line parallel N. 24-ft. Lot 22, 5350.41; Lot 24, \$165.09; to the north line of Platte avenue ex- Lots 25 and 26, 5323.37; Lot 27, \$177.44; tended, to the east line of Cascade Lot 28 and S. 0.5-ft. Lot 29, \$213.27; N Avenue, the place of beginning.

and guttering and all other improvements authorized to be made in said Paying and Improvement District No. 1 BLOCK 102; ORIGINAL TOWNSITE by Ordinatice No. 351 have been com-pleted and have been accepted by the

trict and assessable for said improve-ments is by the fellowing proportions and amounts, to-wit:

nediate and the last named lots. All of said real estate lying and be-

Springs, Colorado, and described as follows, to-wit: BLOCK 51. ORIGINAL TOWNSITE.

28; \$362.90; Lots 28 to 25; \$431.51; Lots 26 to ft. Lots 28 to 32; \$489.44; W. 95-ft. Lots 28 to 32; \$489.44; W. 95-ft. Lots 28 to 32; \$489.44; W. 95-ft. Lots 28 to 32 \$489.44; W. 95-ft. Lots 21 and 32; \$221.81; W. 60-ft; Lots 21 and 32; \$221.81; W. 60-ft; Lots 21 and 32; \$20.12 31 and 32, \$20.12: BLOCK 12, OLUGINAL TOWNSHIE, W. 162-fr. Lots 1 and 2 and the E.

335-ft. Lots 5 to 7 and W. 8-ft. Lot 8 and N. 45-ft. E. 30-ft. Lot 7 and W. 8-ft. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant Lot 8, \$1,115.54; E. 42-ff. Lot 8, \$98.55. BLOCK 61, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE. Lots 9 and 10, \$46:13; Lots 11 and 12, \$197.63; Lots 13 to 16, \$901.98; Lots 17 to

W. 90-ft. Lots 1 to 6, \$479,79; E. 100and 25 and S. 5-ft. Lot 26, \$258.74; N. 20-ft. Lut 26 and S. 2.5-ft. Lot 27, \$155.83; N. 22.5-ft. hot 27, \$163.53; Lot 28, \$212.45; Lot 1 and W. 5t. ft. Lot 2, \$403.39; Lots 29 and 39, \$532.52; Lots 31 and 32, E. 42.5 ft. Lot 2, \$326.55; Lot 3, \$364.97. \$1.125.48. Lot 4 and W. 17.5 ft. Lot 5, \$499.43; \$1.125.48. BLOCK 12. ORIGINAL TOWNSITE.

HERE BLOCK 25 ORIGINAL TOWNSITE. Lots 6 to 10 and E, 30-ft. Lot 5, \$1,846.05.

Lots 1 and 2, \$355.45. Lot 3, \$197.78;

BLOCK 273, ADDITION NO. 1.

Lot 4, \$220.85. Lot 5, \$242.26. Lot 6, S. 23.5 ft. Lots 1 and 2, \$37.21. N. 48.5

\$321.25. Lots 7 and 8, \$1 181.26; W. 30-ft. S. 72 ft. Lots 1 and 2, \$76.79; N. 118

THE Lots 9 to 41 and S, 10-ft. Lot 12, \$128.00; ft. Lots 1 and 2, \$262.05; Lots 3 and 4.

LWAY 168.5 ft. Lot 1, avenue 10, ft. he 20 ft. S. 75.21; Lots 5 and 6, \$75.21; Lots 7 and 1. COMPANY.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 30.—The to the front as a producer and as a mine singe the open
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S. W. corner, \$274.14; E. 85-ft, Lots 9 to BLOCK 275, ADDITION NO. 1.

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To the by-laws of said Company, the 12, \$103.26; Lots 14 to 16, \$83.86; Lots 4 to 6, \$394.06; Lots 7 and 8, arother and as a mine singe the open
THE SAN LAUS SOUTHERN PAIL.

> 14 to 16: \$1.647.43; W. 25-ft. E. 300-ft. Lots 14 to 16: \$303.15; W. 25-ft. E. 75-ft. Lots 14 to 15, \$273.61; E. 50-ft. Lots 14 F. 30 ft. Lot 10, including S. ½, South to 16, \$522.12; Lots f7 to 20, \$1.153.47; Park Place and W. ½ Sahwutch street Lot 21, \$337.41; Lots 22 to 24, \$1.578.16; (Vacated), \$159.52. Lots 25 to 27, \$559.49; Lot 28, \$220.35; Lot 29 and S. 40-ft. Lot 30 and F. 90-ft. N. 15-ft. Lot 30, \$497.75; E. 90-ft. Lots 31 3 to 16, including and 32, \$682.49; W. 10-ft. E. 106-ft. Lots Place, and E. 12 31 and 32 and N. 15-ft. Lot 30, \$62.49; cated), \$4,154.50.

BLOCK 82: ORIGINAL TOWNSITE. Hots I to 3, \$1,506,64; Lots 4 and 5, \$46,250; Lots 6 to 8, \$559,07; Lot 1, Rouse Re-Sub., \$131,76. site (Berk of the City of Rouse Re-Sub. \$392.28; 10-ft. Colorado Springs, September 26th, alley, Rouse Re-Sub., \$114.71; Lots 9, 1912. To all persons interested and to the \$313.28, Lot 13, \$290.32, Lot 14, \$264.37 owners of rea estate which is included Lote 15 and 16, \$501.51; Lote 17 to 19, Within Pavine and Improvement Dis- \$728.72; Lots 20 and 21, \$485,35, Lets 23 Springs, Coloudo, said district con- BLOCK St. ORIGINAL TOWNSITE

J.ot 30, \$505,54.

sisting of all real estate lying within Lots 9 and 19, \$151.54; Lots 11 and 12, the following boundaries, to wit: \$247.80; Lots 13 to 16, \$1.550.77, W 50-ft. Reginning a point on the east Lots 17 to 19, \$452.44, E. 50-ft, W. 190-property line of Cascade avenue. 200 ft. Lots 17 to 19 and W. 90-ft. Lot 20 feet north of the northeast corner of and E. 10-ft. W. 100-ft. 8 12-ft. Lot 20.

H ALEXANDER SMITH.

line of Tejon Street, 200 feet; thence Lots 14 to 16, \$930.62; E. 95-ft. Lots I westerly along a line parallel with the to 16, \$1,262.32 south line of Jacharras Street to a BLOCK 95, ADDITION NO. 1.

40-ft 12st 14, \$292.47. BLOCK 86, ADDITION NO. 1.

Lot 1 and N. 12 Lot 2, \$1,592.54; S. 14 W. 75-ft. Lots 1 to 3, \$1,072,92; E. 45-ft. W. 120-ft. Lots 1 to 3, \$356,04; W. 20-Avenue, the place of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the exervating paving curbing to kuttering and all other improve-31 and 30, \$88.76.

E. 40-ft. Lots 1 to 3, except 8-ft. by pleted and have been accepted by the 10-ft. on S. ling Lot 3, \$210.84; W. 8-ft. Council; that the whole cost of E. 32-ft. S. 10-ft. Lot 3, \$4.86; W. 31.5-ft. said improvements is \$153,982.04, said E. 71.5-ft. Lots 1 to 3 and W. 35-ft. E. amount including six per centum for cost of collection and other inclidentals \$228.21 Beginning at a point on the S. and Sisa interest to March inclidentals \$228.21 Beginning at a point on the S. cost of collection and other incidentals and also interest to March 1st, 1913, at line Lot 1, 110-ft, east of N. W. corner the rate of six per contum per ainum said lot thence S. 65-ft.; thence E. 8.5-on the bonds issued from time to time in payment of the costs.

That the share apportioned to each lot and tract of land within said district and assessable for said improve-Lot 1, \$322.43; W. 70-ft. N. 19-ft. Lot 2, inents is left the fellowing proportions, and amounts, to wit:

NOTICE:

Whenever in the following descriptions the number of first and last lots of a series of lots are mentioned, such description shall in every case be undescription shall in every case be un-derstood to include the first, the inter-ft. Lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 4 and N. 2.5-ft. Lot 5. Copley's the lot 5. Copley's the lot 6. Copl ft. Lot 5, Copley's Sub., \$634.15; Lots 12 to 14, \$626.35; Lots 15 to 18, \$550.39; Lots 19 to 21. \$332.48; S. 80-ff. Lots 22 to 24. \$269.50; N. 45-ft. S. 125-ft. Lots BLOCK 51. ORIGINAL TOWNSITE. Lots 22 to 24, \$41.93; S. 25-ft. and N. 55-ft. Lots 17 to 20, \$895.54; Lots 21 and 22, to 24, \$8.49; Lots 25 to 27, \$81.79; E. 95-

\$164.43; Lots 7 and 8, \$113.45; Lots 17 and 18: \$205.49; Lots 19 and 20, \$205.49; Lots 21 and 22, \$295.49; Lots 23 and 24, \$205.49; LOST-A gold thimble. Finder please NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SAN LUCES FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUCES POWERS POWERS OF THE SAN LUCES POWERS
ft. N. 110 ft. W. 150 ft. S. 14, \$307.03; S. 80 ft. W. 140 ft. S. 14, \$1,197.17; E. 10 \$197.63; Lots 13 to 16. \$901.98; Lots 17 to 50. ft. W. 200 ft. S. 12, \$455.03; E. 50 ft. S. 22, \$455.50; E. 65.5 ft. Lots 31 and 32, \$583.96. W. 315.5 ft. S. 12, \$492.62; W. 50.5 ft. E. 302.5 ft. S. 12, \$492.62; W. 50. ft. E. 302.5 ft. S. 12, \$492.62; W. 50. ft. E. BLOCK 62, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE: 250 ft. S. 12, \$420.86; W. 100 ft. E. 200 Block 62, \$4,849.53.

BLOCK 71, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE. EDGERTON'S SUB. BLOCK 244, AD-

DITION NO. 1. Lot 16, \$146.91; Lot 3408.13; Lots 18 and 19, \$816.25; Lot 20, \$420.58; Lot \$520.15; Lots 7 to 16, and E. 160-ft S. 18 and 19, \$\$16.25; Lot 20, \$420.58; Lot 10-ft. Lot 6, \$1:132.95; Lots 17 and 18, 21, \$433.56; Lot 22, \$433.56; Lot 23, \$133.56; Lot 24, \$434.27; Lots 25 and 26,

> Lot 1 and, W. 5t ft. Lot 2, \$403.39 Lots 8 to 10 and E, 30 ft. Lot 5, \$1,845.05. BLOCK 273, ADDITION NO. 1.

10 32, \$148 76, BLOCK NI, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE Seed, S. \$696.48, Lot 7 and W. 7.5 ft. Lot 6, BLOCK NI, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE \$249.97, Lot, \$, \$169.18; Lots 9 and 10, E 50-ft. Lots 1 to 4, \$241.61; W. 120- \$249.93, Lot 11 and E. ½ Lot 12, \$187.67; ft. Lots 1 and W. 20-ft. E. 70-ft. Lots W. ½ Lot 12 and E. 9.5 ft. Lot 13, and 2, \$249.93, Lot 14 and W. 15.5 ft. Lot 13, and 2, \$254.92, Lots 7- and 6, \$109.64; \$201.91; Lots 15, and 16, \$420.24; Lots 25, Lot 2, \$109.64; \$201.91; Lots 15, and 16, \$420.24; Lots 25, Lot 2, \$109.64; \$201.91; Lots 15, and 16, \$420.24; Lots 25, Lot 2, \$109.64; \$201.91; Lots 15, and 16, \$420.24; Lots 25, Lot 2, \$109.64; \$201.91; Lots 15, and 16, \$420.24; Lots 25, Lot 2, \$109.64; Lots 7 and 8 and N. 3661. Lot 9, \$114.42; to 28, \$393.63; N. 65 ft. Lots 29 to 22, Lots 10 to 12 and S. 20-ft. Lot 9, \$584.63; S. 125 ft. Lots 29 to 32, \$1.276.14, \$1,418.28. Lot 13, \$466.21, W. 90-ft. Lots BLOCK 277. ADDITION NO. 4. Lots 1 to 4 and E. 30 ft. Lot 5, \$1.171.42; N. 55 ft. Lots 11 to 14 and

Vacated 1, \$108.02.

BLOCK 278, ADDITION N. 4.

Lots 1 to 8, \$3.193.77; N. 55 ft. Lots
to 16, including S. 14 South Park Place, and E. 1/2 Sahwatch street (va-

BLOCK 280, ADDITION NO. 4. Block 280, including N. 14 South Park Place, \$3,866 98.

BLOCK A. ADDITION NO. 5. Lots 7 and 8 and E. 11 ft. Lot 6, \$115.00; Lots 9 and 10, \$294.77; S. 29 ft. Lot 11, \$51.89. That full payment may be made to

the treasurer at any time within thirty Gazette Business Office. days from after the final publication of the ordinance assessing the real esjate in this district for the costs of said improvements, and the owner so paying will be entitled to an allowance of the entire cost of collection, and also to an allowance of the interest from date of payment to the time the first installment comes due. That any complaints or objections ascade and "latte Avenues: thence \$519,04." E. 90-ft. Lots 17 to 19 and S. made in writing by said owners or by of 200 feet, wence northerly 200 feet | RLOCK 84 ORIGINAL TOWNSITE | time during business hours on and the Council, sitting as a Board of

oring the winter.

Herses and unitie to west on the oat parallel to the south line of Boulder 6 and N: 8-ft. Lot 7 \$737.27. W. 90 ft. time as said Council may adjourn said imenting and before the Council passes any ordinance assessing the said improvements against the real estate in said district, as by the Charter and Ordinance of said City is pro vided. By order of the Council.

Witness my hand and official seal this 25th day of September, 1912. CHÁS, CHÁPMAN,

Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs First publication in Gazette, Thurslay, September 26th, 1912. Last publication in Gazette, Monday October 7, 1912.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUIS SOUTHERN CON-STRUCTION COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, the annual meeting of the Stockholders of THE SAN LUIS SOUTHERN CON. STRUCTION COMPANY will be held it the office of the Company, Room 503, Bennett Building, Colorado Springs, ing directors for the ensuing year and ful business as may properly come be- is fore said meeting. Books for the transer of stock will close on Tuesday, the first day of October. A. D. 1912, at \$5.40@8.65, packers and butchers, \$5.45 twelve o'clock noon of said day and @8.75; lights, \$5.656.75; rigs, \$5.00% emain closed until the day after the final adjournment of said meeting. FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.

President. Secretary.



GENTLEMAN'S double lens eye. glasses, gold chain and guard in case. Reward Mareturned to Gazette

fashioned eardrop; blue mosaic cente this office.

STRAYED. Black mare, about 1.09 bs. 15.2 hands, roached mane; look tall; two short, while stackings to hind legs. Reward for return to Gaz

AIREDALE pup, about eight months old wearing plain leather collar; my ward if returned to 1331 N. Novada.

LOST-Sept. 24, in Kaufman's store check book on C. S. National bank, with 35 bill and some change. Feturn this office. Reward.

LOST-Purse, on Spruce street car. about 2:30 Saturday afternoon! urn to Gazette. Reward.

LOST -- A bunch of keys between Carpenters hall and 617 E. Willamette, Liberal reward.

LOST-Bunch keys between Alamo and Ivvwild Sunday night. Reward

LOST-On Sunday afternoon, short, black fur scart, at Stratton park or anons. Reward for return to Gazette, WILL party who took tool chest from gravel pit last Sunday night notify this office? No questions asked. LOST-Bunch of small keys, attached

to National Life Insurance Co. key ing. Reward this office. of diamond ear-LOST-One pair screws, wrapped in plain paper. Re-

ward at Gazette office. LUST-Gold menogram tie clasp: initials M. F. Reward at Gazette of

return to Gazette and receive re-LADY'S gold watch, chatelaine pin a pleture in frent, name

back. Reward at Gazette. RUBY ring, in or near North park, or 1000 block north. Reward at Gazette.

PHILO society pin. M. L. Skinner engraved on back. Reward this office. GOLD breastpin, engraved, leaves; plain center. Reward at Gazette.

BREASTPIN, head of Christ with crown of thorns. Reward at Gazette BREASTPIN, square, with lock of

hair. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Small gold signet ring, en-graved 'E. C.' Return to Gazefte.

HILD'S red sweater, near Columbia school. Reward at Gazette. LARGE, 50-lb. weight, strap attached for tying horse. Reward at Gazette LOST-Two ladies return tickets to

Reading, Pa. Return to Gazette. For Sale or Exchange ******************** I MATCH trades, any state. List vouexchange with me. "It's worth your

while." R. J. Seaman (Exchange Specialist). First National Bank Building. PAINTING & PAPERING * ^የ ዓለት ነገለ ዓለት የሚዜላ **እየ**ሌ ማለስ ሊፈተላ ሊፈተላ ሲቪኒስ አለ

WALL paper, paper hanging, painting at poor man's prices; sample brough to your door. Michael, Phone M. 2763. MASSAGE & MANICURE

********************* MME. C. SCHRADER, scientific Swedish massage parlors. Room 12, 113% F. Pikes Peak.

WANTED-Two furnished rooms fo light housekeeping, for healthy cou de; must be central; south preferred T-14 Gazette

FOR RENT OFFICES #**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** FOR RENT-Office rooms, single en suité. Gazette Building. Appl

WANTED To Rent Houses WANTED-- Furnished, modern house, north; two in family; no sickness reasonable ront; permanent; best references. T-8, Gazette,

FOR RENT Miscellaneous ********************** TO RENT Pasture for horses. April at Zoo park.

MUSICAL *********************

MR. AND MRS. SPANGENBERG

teachers of violin and plane. 1828 Cascade. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Sept.

wheat 162c lower, No. 3 hard, 854.00 No. 3, 22@1.00 Corn unchanged; No. ? mixed, Tic; No. 0, 67968c; No. 0 white, Tic; No. 1

53倍 70c. Outs unobanged; No. / white, 341x2 No 2 mixed, 33 3 384c. B. c. 94c.

Hay steady to \$1 lower, choice timothy. \$13.00@14.50; prairie. \$12.00@12.50. Receipts - Wheat, 516 cars. Potes Wheet, Separation 1 December 1844 May, 894 @ Mec. December 1844 December 1844 December 1864 De 45945 ... May, 454674 c.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY Sept. 38 Cattle

Receipts 28,000 including 2,500 south erns. Market steady to strong; native olorado, on Wednesday, the second steers, \$5.50@10.90; southern steers day of October, A. D. 1912, at eleven \$4.25@6.00; southern cows and helfer o'clock a. m. of said day. Said meet- \$3.50@5.00; native cows and helfers ing is called for the purpose of elect- \$3.25@8.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.706 ing directors for the ensuing year and 7.50; bulls, \$3.7505.00; caltes, \$5.500 for the transaction of such other law- 9.75; western, steers, \$5.50010.00; west-Hogs- Receipts 4,000. Market 5c higher: bulk of sales, \$8,450 % 70; heavy

> Steep Receipts 14 000 Market steady to the lower; muttons, \$3.50% 4.40; lambs, \$6.00@1.00; range wethers and yearlings, \$3.75\$5.365; range ewen \$3.50@4.25.

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YOUNG man, don't you know there are too many struggling at the botare too many strugging at the bottom when there are splendid opportunities higher up? New classes this week; get in and we'll give you a lift CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 18-20 S. Tejen. Phone 1745.

500 MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for fiedlik tallway motormor and conductors: \$60 to \$100 a month; no experience necessary, fine oppor-tunity; no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address T-100 care of Gazette.

WANTED-Men to learn the barber tinde. Few weeks completes. An-Best trade in existence today... money light clean inside work Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber Col-

WANTED-First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash aid. The Hastings-Allen Realty, & paid. The Hastings-Allen Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

WANTED-Laborers to rent furnished cabins, \$1 a week, Fred, 124 W.

THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeep-er: no other need apply. Address T-28 Gazette.

WOULD like to communicate with party willing to go on read as partner in interesting proposition Address

T-58, Gazette.

WANTED-Man for light work, 509 Tejon. W. Hueriano.

MAN with wheel to work evenings: also man to work days. Main 3000. WANTED-High school boy to work 3-ROOM house; water inside; for board and lodging. Phone 1967.

WANTED Common tabor in exchange for mass. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED-Section hands. Apply Cog Road: Manitou.

WANTED -- Female Help *******************

YOUNG woman, den't you know there are too many struggling at the bottom when there are splendid opportunities higher up." New classes this week ket in and we'll give you a lift. Cek: Ret in and Well Rive Not a line (ENTRAL BUSINESS: COLLEGE, 48-20 S. Tejon: Thone 1745. 18-20 S. Tejon. Phone 174 F. C. Onstott, Principal.

HAVE your faded switches colored to maten vour hair; switches made iver. Mrs. Anna Belliman's Hair Dressing Parjor, 27 E. Kiowa.

COMPETENT woman for cooking and general housework, to go to Arizona; references required. German or Swede preferred. Address U.T. Gazette. WE buy old combings and switches,

of make them over: we also gunran-tee satisfaction. Apply 11 N. Wahsatch PREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE furnishes help and position; no charges; 126 S. Nevada Phone Main 835.

WANTED-2 good solicitors, either sex; excellent pay. Apply No. 11 N.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa. furnishes experienced below erences, both male and female.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU - 45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405:

PARLOR millinery; old material worked over; some new hats very reasonable. 416 N. Tejon.

WANTED-Public stenographic work. 201 Mining Exchange Bldg. Phone

SALESLADIES for ladies' furnishing department. Apply Kaufman's.

HATS made over a specialty, at The Parlor Milliner, 409 E. Platte.

WANTED-Colored girl for general housework. 17 E. Platte.

LADIES used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber. Phone 894.

WANTED Situations ************

YOUNG colored man of good habits desires situation; good references as to work and character; experience with private family: can do other work, Address T-56, Cazette.

RELIABLE woman wants housekeeping position. Address Mrs. Maud Wilcox, Maniton.

SITUATION as general office man: small salary to start. Address T-14 Gazette.

YOUNG man; good habits; experi-ิสร รลโครเกลก์ คก enced salesman. clerk. T-55, Gazette.

MEN'S washing done. first-class work

WASHING and froning, to take home: mending free. Address T-9, Gazette. TOUNG man wants position; can do

ANY kind of work, by experienced woman, Address T-21, Gazette.

YOUNG man, 24, wants position by week or month; steady, T-3, Gazette. FAMILY washing or day work. Phone

LADY wants to take care of invalid or contains one, reductions, 2-57, Gam.

BOARD AND ROOMS

203 N. CASCADE, suite rooms, private bath, sleeping perch; winter rates. Mrs. C. Spohr. Phone Main 2148.

220 N. CASCADE. Board and rooms; rooms single or en suite. Phone Main 983.

WANTED - Men boarders: winter clean, comfortable rooms

FIVE more to room and board, Good rooms, fine table board, 1419 N.

SOUTHEAST sleeping porch and room; large from room, 119 E. Willamette. BOARD and room: steam heat: \$8.90

per week. 216 N. Cascade. ROOMS, with board. 480 N. Weber St. Phone Main 2532.

WANTED-Two boarders to occupy the same room, \$5. 728 S. Tejon.

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MODERN, clean, upper or lower flat: bath, sleeping porches, heated. . 243 N. Institute. Phone 2919.

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ROOM modern house for the Winter or by the year. Phone 2177 or 1112 Palmer Blvd.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, fur-pished, located north, Inquire 712 N.

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THREE recoms and sleeping for charge Bast Platte. Ph. Red madevenings 4 ROOMS, modern except best, sleep-

2-ROOM tent house, furnished, \$5 per month. 802 Cheyenne Blvd. FROOM, modern cottage, with sleep- 1601 S TEJON ST. New, modern 7-ing porch, for winter. 1931 N. Tejon | room dwelling; gas and fireduce.

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FOR RENT Well furnished house north. Apply 20. N. Cascade.

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ROOMS and bath, furnished, at 722 N. Tejon St.

LAR(FE, 3-room cottage, furnished, and clean. 1011 N. Wahsatch. FOUR or five-room apartment. 418 N.

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One 2-room and one 3-room plas-

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TWO clean rooms, completely fur-

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Large sunny, south rooms, well fur

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THREE furnished rooms for house-

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COMFORTABLE furnished rooms for

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Mrs Millie Gouge, aged 41 of Unicoy, Tenn died vesterday utternoon at a local nospital. The body will be taken to Unicov for burial

Duncan McPherson of Ivvwild died at Kalamazoo, Mich, last Thursday. The funeral will be held at 2 oclock this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church here

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